

VOL. 78. NO. 79.

## SALESMAN, 69, SLAIN WHEN HE RESISTS 2 ROBBERS

**John W. Chamberlin Shot  
to Death by Masked Men  
in Terminal Building,  
12th and Poplar.**

### FUSILLADE OF SHOTS ENDANGERS EMPLOYEES

**Victim Robbed Almost at  
Same Spot 21 Months  
Ago, Got Permission  
to Arm Himself.**

John W. Chamberlin, 69 years old, a jewelry salesman, was shot to death when he resisted two masked robbers in the first-floor vestibule of the Terminal Railroad office building at Twelfth and Poplar streets at 6:55 a. m. today, at the same spot where exactly 21 months ago he was held up and robbed of \$1200 cash by two masked men.

Chamberlin was shot five times and had no chance to fire the revolver he carried by special permit. Although most eye-witnesses saw but one robber, police are convinced there were two because bullets of two calibers were found in the wall and a witness saw two men run to an automobile and drive off.

Chamberlin sold watches and jewelry to railroad men and came each day, the 10th and 25th to the Terminal office to collect monthly payments, and if necessary, cash checks for the workers. He usually brought about \$1000 in cash from his office in the Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive streets. Today he had \$550.

**Fusillade of Shots.**  
This morning, employees said, he took his usual position in the hall way about 10 feet from the entrance and in sight of the paymaster's office. He had cashed on check and was alone in the corridor when clerks and trainmen in adjoining offices heard a fusillade of shots.

Two switchmen who stepped from the yardmaster's office as the shots were fired, got a vague impression of a man with a handkerchief mask across his mouth, and then fled back to the station. A woman entered the hallway from another door and was burned by a bullet which passed his neck. John H. Rich, engineer, entered the front door as the firing ceased and told policemen that a man pointed a revolver at him and pulled the trigger twice, but it apparently was empty. Rich ran into the Terminal yards and returned after the slayers had departed.

John Mallicoat, a car inspector, said he heard the shots and ran to the hallway in time to see two men, each with a handkerchief mask across his mouth, dash from the entrance to Poplar street and jump into an automobile. Mallicoat was the only witness who saw more than one man.

Chamberlin was found dead where he had been standing a few moments before. He had drawn his revolver from its holster and it was in his right hand doubled under his body but had not been fired. His money was in a cloth bag hanging from his suspenders under his clothing.

Six bullets had entered the walls of the corridor. Chamberlin was shot in the right wrist, right arm, chest, abdomen and right side.

**Was 69 Yesterday.**  
Chamberlin lived at 5864 E. 12th avenue with his wife, Mary. He was 69 yesterday, and was a vigorous, well-preserved man, according to his only daughter, Mrs. E. J. Brauer of 6639 University drive.

He had been held up at least twice before. On Feb. 28, 1919, he was stopped on Eighteenth street and carried to an automobile, which was then driven to a warehouse where they robbed him of \$1225.

The men threatened to come back again. Chamberlin told his daughter, and he prepared himself by arranging with the Police Board for a watchman's badge and a revolver permit.

## 12 BRITISH COMMUNISTS GET TERMS IN JAIL FOR SEDITION

**Five Get One Year, Others Six Months, and  
They Refuse to Cease Activity for  
Suspended Sentence.**

**LONDON, Nov. 25.**—A verdict of guilty was returned today against the 12 Communist leaders tried in Old Bailey on charges of conspiring to publish seditious libels and violation of the incitement to mutiny act.

Albert Inkpin, secretary of the Communist party, was sentenced to 12 months in prison. The same sentence was given to Harry Pollitt, a well known Communist speaker; W. Rust, secretary of the Young Communist League; William Gallacher, member of the Communist Executive Committee, and Walter Hamlington.

Sentences of six months' imprisonment were given the seven other defendants, Ernest Cant, London organizer of the Communist party; J. Ross Campbell, assistant editor of the Workers Weekly; T. W. Wintlingham, business manager of the same publication; Thomas Bell, Arthur McManus, chairman of the British Communist party, and members of the Executive Committee of the Communist International; John T. Murphy, a member of the Executive Committee of the British Communist party, and Walter P. Arnot, director of the party's labor department.

The Judge said that he would blind over each of the seven given six months' imprisonment if they would undertake to have nothing more to do with the Communist organization, but all refused.

**THE TEMPERATURES.**  
1 a. m. 50 10 a. m. 50  
2 a. m. 48 11 a. m. 50  
3 a. m. 48 12 noon 50  
4 a. m. 47 1 p. m. 50  
5 a. m. 47 2 p. m. 50  
6 a. m. 47 3 p. m. 50  
7 a. m. 47 4 p. m. 50  
8 a. m. 47 5 p. m. 50  
Highest yesterday, 50, at 11:45 p. m.; lowest, 28, at 6 a. m.

**Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:** Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; somewhat colder tonight with lowest temperature slightly above freezing.

**Missouri:** Partly overcast and somewhat unsettled tonight and Thursday; slightly colder in south portion tonight.

**Illinois:** Generally fair tonight and Thursday, except probably somewhat unsettled in south portion tonight in extreme northeast and extreme south portion.

**Arkansas:** Tonight and tomorrow partly cloudy, probably local showers in east; somewhat colder in west and north tonight; colder tomorrow.

**Sunset today, 4:41 p. m.**  
**Sunrise tomorrow, 6:36 a. m.**  
Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 6.3 feet at 7 a. m., a fall of 5.

## PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER TONIGHT

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## INSURGENTS TO OPPOSE SHARP CUT IN SURTAX

**Senate Group Headed by  
Norris Plan to Rally  
Forces for 30 Per Cent  
Levy.**

**By CHARLES G. ROSS,**  
Chief Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.**—The insurgent Republicans in the Senate—Senator Norris of Nebraska, "Young Bob" La Follette and the others—are not going to stand idly by and let the so-called non-partisan tax bill, which provides for a reduction of the maximum surtax rate from 40 per cent to 20 per cent, pass without a struggle.

Recognizing that the pressure for adoption of the 20 per cent rate, as advocated by Secretary Mellon a carried in the bill just completed by the House Ways and Means Committee, will be tremendous, the insurgents are nevertheless confident they will be able to force a compromise at a higher figure. They don't expect to get all that they want, but they do expect to keep their side from running away with the show.

**30 Per Cent Favored.**  
Thirty per cent is now in the minds of the insurgent group as a practicable figure around which to rally in the fight to hold up the surtax. If they can't get that maximum they will try 25 per cent. At some point or other, they believe they will be able to thwart the complete fulfillment of the administration plan.

That this is no idle hope is attested by the success of the insurgents, with the aid of the Democrats, in attacking the last Mellon plan. How far they will be able to go to this time depends on the extent of the Democratic opposition to the present effort to slash the high rates. If the Democrats join the insurgents, the allied forces will be able to make no end of trouble for the Republican regulars.

Right there, the insurgents admit, is the rub. The Ways and Means bill is being advertised as a non-partisan measure. If it passes the House with the prestige of strong Democratic support there will undoubtedly be a disposition on the part of some Senate Democrats to let it go through as it stands. The psychology of the situation is not so favorable to a fight against the bill as it was when the first Mellon plan came under fire.

The recent analysis of the bill by Prof. Patterson of the Wharton School of Finance, a digest of which has been printed in the Post-Dispatch, was widely read here and made a deep impression. With Prof. Patterson, the insurgents deny that the present surtax rates are hurting business; they deny that there is any appreciable flow of capital from productive enterprises into tax-exempt securities because of the high rates; they deny that the present rates impose a disproportionate burden on large fortunes.

## SAYS GIRL'S COLOR WAS KNOWN TO RHINELANDER

**Former Chauffeur Testifies  
He Told Kip in December  
1921, That Her Father  
Was a Negro.**

**FAMILY ASSERTS HE  
ASKED NO QUESTIONS**

**Court Grants Plaintiff  
Right to Amend Petition  
to Charge Bride Neg-  
atively Defrauded Youth.**

**By the Associated Press.**  
**WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 25.**—Three years before his marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones, quadrum maid servant, Leonard Kip Rhinelander was informed that her father was part negro, but answered that he didn't care, Ross Chitticker, former chauffeur for the Rhinelanders, testified today.

Chitticker said that it was he who drove Alice and Leonard to the Hotel Marie Antoinette, where they stayed a week as man and wife in December, 1921. He said that he had visited Rhinelander in Stamford that same month and was shown a clock which Leonard said he was going to present to Alice for Christmas.

"Do you mean to tell me you are going to give her a Christmas present?" Chitticker testified he asked.

"Yes," responded Rhinelander, the witness said. "Then I said, 'don't you know her father is colored?' and he answered, 'I don't care if he is.'"

**Recalled to Stand.**  
The court's permission for an amendment to the complaint in the suit charging Alice with negative fraud in not telling Rhinelander she had negro blood in her veins, caused his return to the stand for further cross-examination. The plaintiff said that he knew that amendment charged Alice with remaining silent on the color question but that he still insisted she had told him definitely that she was white.

He was then asked to identify the clock he gave Alice for Christmas in 1921.

Grace and Emily, sisters of Alice, took the stand and said that the question of color had never come up in their presence, although young Rhinelander had been a frequent caller at their home. Emily, whose husband is Leonard Brooks, a negro butler, said that her father had never objected to Brooks on the basis of his color, but had criticized her for marrying so young.

Grace is married to a white man and said she had no license described her as "white," because the clerk assumed that was her color and wrote it in without questioning her. She told the oft-repeated tale of her first meeting with young Rhinelander, the sub-sequence automobile ride and dates, his meeting with Alice and finally transference of his affections to the sister he married.

**Negro Doctor Testifies.**  
Dr. C. P. McClain, a negro family physician, who attended Alice in 1922 when she had influenza, testified that the Jones family always had been accepted as belonging to the negro community of New Rochelle. He said Alice's body was a light coffee color.

Mrs. George Jones, elderly white mother of Mrs. Rhinelander, deposed that she had never heard Alice lay claim to being white. It has been one of the contentions of Leonard Kip Rhinelander, the plaintiff, that Alice had assured him she was white in the presence of her mother.

"Mrs. Jones," said Davis, defense attorney, "Rhinelander says in substance, that in your presence Alice told him she was white. Is that true?" "I never heard that spoken of," said the witness.

"Did you ever hear Alice say she was white?" "No."

"Did Rhinelander ever question your daughter's color in your presence?" "No."

**Showed Ring to Mother.**  
Mrs. Jones said that Rhinelander's name meant nothing to her when she first met him, that she knew nothing of his wealth and social position. She admitted that she had been deceived when he and Alice went on a motor trip through New England, telling her that a "Mr. and Mrs. Matthews" were with them as chaperones. "I often used to wonder why I never met the Matthews," Mrs. Jones said.

She also told how Leonard had shown her the wedding ring several weeks before his marriage to Alice with the admission: "I don't want the marriage to be known for a while."

In cross-examination Attorney Mills asked Mrs. Jones about her Continued on Page 3, Column 2

## CARLETON AND FORREST FERGUSON INDICTED; FALSIFICATION OF AUDIT TO OBTAIN CREDIT IS CHARGED

**CARLETON ASSERTS  
HIS INTENTION TO  
"FIGHT IT OUT"**

**Prominent Business Man Indicted**

**Still in Hospital, He Knows  
of All Developments in  
the Ferguson-McKinney  
Crash.**

**MURRAY CARLETON**  
Reproduced from a group photograph taken June 3 last, at a dinner at the home of Rolla Wells, given in honor of former directors and governors of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.



**Murray Carleton Known as Astute  
Business Man Who Was Quick in  
Decisions and an Able Organizer**

**A Reader of "Success" Biographies, Approach-  
able by Persons in Need, and Liberal Con-  
tributor to His Church and Political Party.**

**EW** have said "I told you so," since the disclosures affecting the business character of Murray Carleton. Many have said, "I can't believe it."

Carleton's integrity seems to have been taken for granted. Not primarily because he was a religious man. Religious he was, sure, but he was not a sermonizer. He would frequently repeat incidents which he had read from the career of this or that successful business man. But he did not say by his clerical salesmen with apologetic of write business "love letters" to them as did one head of a big St. Louis business who was a contemporary of Carleton.

Every employee had one interview a year with Carleton. Usually there were other casual interviews with him, but the end of the year was his chosen time for talking with business subordinates. Men whom Carleton trusted usually left his office smiling. It is related. Sometimes the smile was there when a hoped-for increase in salary had not been granted—even it is said, in cases where there had been a reduction in salary after a poor year's showing.

**Ability as an Organizer.**  
It was his ability as an organizer and his talent for getting loyal service out of men that caused Carleton to be chosen, in 1904, for the most important business post which he filled outside the dry goods line, namely the presidency of the United Railways Co. The job looked like an almost hopeless one, and Carleton was picked as the man who could reconcile conflicting interests. If anyone could succeed as a harmonizer within the company, though he did not escape public and court censures in the company's attempt to "freeze out" the holders of judgments against the absorbed Transit Co.

However well Carleton treated his "boys"—and the loyalty of some of them has survived their losses in the wreck of the business—he did not seek their advice or that of anyone, in conducting the affairs of the company. He was not Continued on Page 3, Column 2

**DR. DENTON J. SNYDER DIES  
SUDDENLY AT KIRKWOOD**  
Death, Which Came Suddenly, Be-  
lieved to Have Been Caused  
by Infirmities of Old Age.

**BUDAPEST O. K.'S CHARLESTON**  
By the Associated Press.  
**BUDAPEST, Nov. 25.**—A police order today removes the previous injunction on the dancing in public places of the Charleston, fox trot and other dances of American origin.

The new order stipulates, however, that police inspectors must be present when such dances are indulged in.

**No Publication Thursday, November 26**

The Post-Dispatch will not publish on Thursday, November 26.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance demanding immediate publication, an Extra will be issued.

## ACTION BASED ON FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO BANKERS

**Legal Accusation of Fraud  
a Felony Punishable by  
Fine and Imprisonment  
in Penitentiary.**

**BENCH WARRANTS  
ISSUED; BONDS \$15,000**

**Kiting and Padding of As-  
sets to Obtain Loans of  
\$3,300,000 for Fergu-  
son-McKinney Alleged.**

Three indictments each against Murray Carleton and Forrest Ferguson, charging them with felonious making of false statements to obtain credit for the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co., were returned into Judge Mix's Court today. They were voted by the grand jury at the conclusion of its inquiry into the \$3,300,000 crash of the company, which closed its doors Oct. 31.

Carleton, 73 years old, president of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., who, as treasurer of Ferguson-McKinney, controlled the latter company, is ill in St. Luke's Hospital, where he underwent an operation several weeks ago. Ferguson, president of Ferguson-McKinney, has been in St. Louis through the period of the investigation.

**Penalty in Event of Conviction.**  
The penalty for the offense charged, in the event of conviction, is imprisonment in jail for not more than one year, or in the penitentiary for not more than five years, or a fine of not more than \$1000, or both fine and imprisonment.

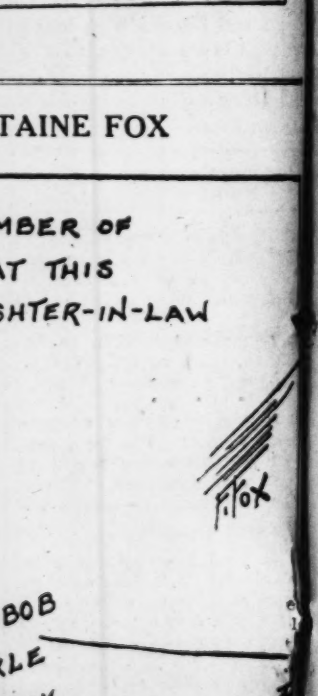
Bench warrants were issued for the arrest of both men, and a Deputy Sheriff was sent out to bring Ferguson into court. The bond of each of the indicted men was fixed at \$15,000.

**Carleton's Bond Furnished.**  
Morris Jourdan, counsel for Carleton, appeared at 1:45 p. m., accompanied by Paul Brown, capitalist, and Richard Moore, manager of the Benjamin Moore Paint Co. and former Police Commissioner as Carleton's bondsman. In reply to the required formal question, "What are you worth?" Brown said \$1,050,000. Moore named \$110,000, and Jourdan, who also qualified as bondsman, said \$250,000. Three bonds were prepared for \$5000 each, one covering each of the three separate indictments against Carleton.

Judge Landwehr, to whom the matter of bond was presented in Judge Mix's absence, said he would have to see the principal sign the bonds, and accordingly Jourdan took the Judge to St. Luke's Hospital. There they found Carleton propped up in bed, and when the Judge was introduced, Carleton said, "Glad to meet you."

**Proceedings in Sick Room.**  
That was all that was said to him, Judge Landwehr said afterward. The three bonds were held in place by Jourdan, with a book as a support, and Carleton signed them with some apparent difficulty, owing to wrapping on his hand. His signature completed the requirement, and the Judge approved the bonds.

"He looked very sick," Judge Landwehr said. "Nothing was said about any time when he





# Life Stories of Two Big Business Men Formally Charged With Fraud

might be in court, and I would consider it doubtful whether he will ever be able to appear in court. The alleged representations on which the indictments are based were made to the First National Bank, to which Ferguson-McKinney was owing \$100,000 at the time of its collapse; the State National Bank, to which it owed \$200,000, and the brokerage firm of McClintock & Co., through which \$500,000 of the commercial paper of Ferguson-McKinney had been placed on the market.

**Testimony Against Carleton.** Carleton has been charged by the Bankers' Creditors' Committee, as told previously in the Post-Dispatch, with causing two employees of the Ferguson-McKinney Co. to falsify the company's records. The employees, Alfred Baggot, secretary, and Joseph Malecek, cashier, have testified before the grand jury. The false entries are shown in the bankers' statement as being of three kinds:

First, padding of the accounts receivable to the extent of \$565,625, by three entries purporting to show goods sold to the Carleton Dry Goods Co., but not delivered; the entries being in trial balance, as "cash on hand," of cash tickets to the amount of \$1,356,000, said to represent money paid to the Carleton-Ferguson Co. and the Carleton Dry Goods Co., and \$188,000 of Ferguson's cash tickets or I O U's.

Second, padding of the profits of the company to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. This was done through the falsification of accounts receivable, and the latter figure not having been determined, but being known to exceed \$600,000.

The bankers stated that Ferguson admitted to them that "kiting" of funds between the Carleton Dry Goods Co. and Ferguson-McKinney, to increase the apparent assets and bolster the credit of the latter company, had been going on for three or four years.

**Accountant Important Witness.** Leslie Simon of the New York firm of Mitchell & Simon, accountant, has been the most important witness heard in the last few days of the grand jury's inquiry.

It was the balance sheet "put made by Simon and issued by his firm under date of Feb. 28, 1925, which was furnished to bankers as a basis for credit.

Before giving his testimony, Simon furnished to Circuit Attorney Sidener letters which he received from Carleton, before he undertook the work of making the audit. It is believed that the letters were shown to the grand jury.

Simon said he had known Carleton since 1912, and that, calling on him during a visit to St. Louis last January, he was told by Carleton that there might be some work for him to do soon in connection with Carleton's business. Later he got Carleton's letter, dated Feb. 4, asking whether it would be possible for him to make an audit at the end of the month, but not definitely engaging him.

**Carleton's Letter to Simon.** He replied that he could do the work, and Carleton wrote him Feb. 19, engaging him "to audit the balance sheet of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co.," and saying in part:

"It will not be necessary for you to be here on Feb. 28, in fact, when Mr. Malecek (cashier of Ferguson-McKinney) is ready for you. I can wire you two days in advance, so as to give you plenty of time."

"After you come it will be easy enough to verify the cash balances in the hands of our depositaries as of the 28th of February, as before that time we will have a statement from them showing the exact balance in the several depositaries, and your inquiry will confirm the authenticity of their statements. I think this answers the question which you ask. So you can defer the time of your coming to St. Louis, and I will wire you some time between March 3 and March 6. Please hold yourself open for that date."

"There is one feature in connection with this matter that may be more or less important, and that is, in counting the cash, as to whether or not there are any memos or orders or tickets in the cash drawer. If you are willing to accept my statement in that respect and verify that condition on the date of your coming, it will be all right; otherwise perhaps you had better be here yourself. I can tell you now, there will be no such items on the 28th of February, or even on the date you come. I wish, however, to call your attention to that phase of the matter."

**I O U's Not Mentioned.** As has been made known during the investigation, Ferguson-McKinney made withdrawals represented by I O U slips, in the treasury of the Ferguson-McKinney Co., which amounted to at least \$250,000. He also had \$180,000 in I O U's in the Alligator company, a subsidiary of Ferguson-McKinney, making a total of \$430,000 in I O U's.

Another development of the inquiry has been the fact that large sums were taken from the Carleton Dry Goods Co. and transferred to the treasury of the Ferguson-McKinney Co. at the time when an audit was made, and was later taken back across Twelfth street to the Carleton Dry Goods Co. The last paragraph of the foregoing letter appears, in the light of the facts now known, to have been written with these matters in mind.

Carleton wrote to Simon March 3, saying that "everything will be in readiness for you on Monday."

## Letter on Which Indictment Of Murray Carleton Is Based

**T**HE indictment of Murray Carleton, under Section 3367 of the Revised Statutes, prohibiting the making or use of false statements to obtain credit, is based in one of three instances on a letter which Carleton is alleged to have written to W. W. Smith, vice president of the First National Bank.

As the statute specifies the making or use of a "false statement in writing," it is essential to show a written statement bearing Carleton's signature. This requirement in the Circuit Attorney's letter is met by the letter addressed to Smith. The letter is dated March 23 last, and is on the stationery of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co. It did not pass through the mail, and Carleton is said to have taken it himself to Smith. The letter, which was embodied in the statement made public recently by banker creditors of Ferguson-McKinney, is:

Mr. W. W. Smith, Vice President,  
First National Bank St. Louis  
Dear Mr. Smith:  
For your advice and information we are pleased to have you included herewith a copy of the balance sheet of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co., showing its financial condition as of Feb. 28, 1925.

In this connection we have further to advise as follows:  
The surplus account of Feb. 23, 1924, was \$236,858.40. The net income

March 9." Simon arrived on that day.  
Simon explained to the Circuit Attorney that a balance sheet audit, such as he made, is a verification of assets and liabilities as they appear on the company's books on certain dates, without investigation of the transactions that lead up to those balances. The details leading to the balance shown are not checked up, he said. The audit in this case was made from the balance sheet which appeared on the Ferguson-McKinney books.

He said that, when he reported to Carleton March 9, Carleton sent to another large Washington avenue firm and obtained a copy of its balance sheet audit, saying he wished the audit made by Simon to be in the same form.

"When I called for the cash," Simon said, "I was told that there was no cash on hand, in the cash drawer. I had expected to find at least a pretty cash fund. But every dollar in the bank I found true." The accountant was questioned by the Circuit Attorney about items in the showing of assets, in his audit, which now are known to have been heavily padded, to the extent of \$565,625. He said he accepted the figures given him as to merchandise and accounts receivable.

**Items Listed Geographically.** Simon said that the itemized accounts payable, as furnished to him, were listed under geographical names, not names of customers. For instance, three accounts, headed merely "Nashville," were for \$173,574.92, \$227,637.37 and \$619,751.00, a total of \$1,021,963.26.

Other bills receivable, which were listed geographically, without a showing of customers' names, were: New York, three bills, amounting to \$67,248.34; Guatemala, three bills, \$50,719.43; Mexico, one bill, \$13,642.43; Wichita, Kan., one bill, \$12,344.68.

Two items where the names of debtors were furnished were: Alligator Oil Cloth Co., \$57,292.25; Carleton Dry Goods Co., \$566,644.44.

The accountant explained that he had no means of investigating the correctness of the list of bills payable, but that he did make inquiry as to the length of time that the various accounts were outstanding, every period up to four months being satisfactory to him.

Simon said the item of \$998,000 for good will, which appeared in his audit, was the same which he remembered the Ferguson-McKinney Co. as having used as far back

as 1917. The item of inventories, which is shown to have been padded to the extent of \$599,320, was the subject of questioning. In this, New York, and embodying a padding of assets of more than \$1,100,000, and a padding of liabilities which added materially to the falsification in the company's favor, enabling it to borrow so readily that it owed \$3,300,000 to banks when the crash came.

Representatives of the banker creditors, who testified before the grand jury, included Richard S. Hawes, vice president of the First National Bank; E. B. Pryor, president of the State National Bank, and James McCluney, whose investment firm placed commercial paper of Ferguson-McKinney with some of the banks.

The employees, whose testimony combined with that of the bankers to furnish a basis for the criminal charges, were Cashier Malecek, Secretary Baggot, Robert Stubbs, assistant secretary of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., Arthur Southward, cashier of the latter company, and E. L. Schroeder, a department manager of Ferguson-McKinney.

The collapse of Ferguson-McKinney became known after Carleton, on Oct. 29, sent for his lawyer, Morton Jourdan, and in an interview in Carleton's hospital room, instructed him to tell the bankers that the company could not carry on further.

## STOCKHOLDERS WERE QUIETED BY DIVIDENDS

Carleton Ordered Distribution, Despite Action of Board of Directors.

It has been disclosed, in the indictment of Murray Carleton and Forrest Ferguson, how Murray Carleton kept stockholders in the holding company, the Carleton-Ferguson Co., satisfied and silent, so that the credit of that company could be kept up and the bank now hold approximately \$200,000 of the notes of the holding company, and at times it borrowed still larger sums.

As has been told, when the Carleton-Ferguson Co. took over common stock control of both Ferguson-McKinney and Carleton Dry Goods Co., the stockholders of those companies were permitted to exchange their stock for preferred stock of the holding company.

Later, these preferred stockholders again were given opportunity to re-exchange their Carleton-Ferguson preferred for either the preferred of Ferguson-McKinney or the common of Carleton Dry Goods. Most of the stockholders chose the common of Carleton Dry Goods. A lesser number took Ferguson-McKinney, and a still fewer declined to do either, saying they would sit tight.

There was spread upon the minutes of the board of directors a resolution discontinuing all dividends on Carleton-Ferguson stock, but, according to statements now by those who kept the books, Carleton ordered them peremptorily to continue to pay these dividends.

Accordingly, the dividends were paid in 1923, 1924 and for the portion of 1925 preceding the crash. Failure to pay these dividends would have affected the credit statement of the Carleton-Ferguson Co. The sum of holdings of those who clung to Carleton-Ferguson stock was a par value of approximately \$20,000. The stock now is worthless.

have had no rule against endorsing notes. His endorsements, mostly for modest sums, are said to have been considerable in the aggregate. He was always getting his money back, though he had to put the matter on a self-help basis in every case.

**Frequently Bought Realty.** Entering the real estate market frequently, Carleton sought a profit and usually got it, he was not the kind of investor who mortgaged his money to put in a bigger profit. With him, the deal once over was closed, and if the next owner reaped a big return, Carleton would congratulate him.

As a mortgage holder, and in the larger but similar capacity of bank director, Carleton's policy was to give time to those who needed it, and he was against foreclosing, and a principle seemed to be that a man may be down, but he is not out until he considers himself so.

Carleton lived in a costly home and belonged to expensive clubs. Clubs, however, are more or less a business investment, and Carleton was not a spender. Until his illness, he was paid three years, he had never owned an automobile, and within the past few months he had bought a new one.

**Receiver Named for Him.** Bankruptcy and receivership proceedings followed, and Eugene H. Angert was appointed receiver, inquiry into the means used to obtain loans from St. Louis banks and from banks in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, has since been in progress, and the inter-relationships of Ferguson-McKinney, the Carleton Dry Goods Co. and the holding corporation, the Carleton-Ferguson Co., have been investigated.

Creditors, with claims of about \$4,000,000 against Ferguson-McKinney, are not hopeful of salvaging more than 25 cents on the dollar. The \$2,500,000 stock of the company has been wiped out, and consisted of \$1,000,000 preferred, widely held, and \$1,500,000 common, owned by the Carleton-Ferguson Co.

**Came Here in 1873.** The story of Carleton's coming to St. Louis as a youth of 21, in 1873, was told more than two years ago at the time of an observance of the anniversary in Centenary Church, which he first attended on the same Sunday when a steamboat landed him at the St. Louis levee.

His boyhood was spent in the Allegheny Gap, his birthplace being the mountain town of Cumberland, Md. Few now remain there who knew Carleton in his earlier years, but one lady, who was a girl of 16 when Carleton was 20, described him the other day as a Post-Dispatch staff correspondent.

"He was a stalwart, fine looking lad, full of fun," she related. "I don't think he was a church member, because he was a good dancer, and in those days good dancers were not good Methodists."

Others said they had heard, since Carleton had been wealthy, that he was "fond of hunting and fishing and going to dances, yet was never considered a 'wild' youth."

His father, Henry D. Carleton, a tailor, respected but not very brilliant, was a member of the Methodist Church. There were four other sons and a daughter. At 13, about two years ago. One of his

## Forrest Ferguson Was the First Person to Accuse Murray Carleton In the Ferguson-McKinney Failure

He Told Creditor Bankers How Carleton Had Dominated the Firm's Finances and Had Kited and Padded to Assets

**F**ORREST FERGUSON, who had title of president of the Ferguson-McKinney Manufacturing Co., was the first to lay the blame for the financial troubles on the doorstep of Murray Carleton, who was in charge of the company, and at times it borrowed still larger sums.

When creditor bankers stepped into the company on Oct. 31 and were stunned by the revelations of its losses, they found Ferguson a willing help to their full understanding of the amazing situation. He seemed eager to explain everything, apparently concealing nothing. He was shaken with emotion, but he appeared to have a great deal of relief in the fact that which had been impending for years had happened.

He told the bankers how assets had been padded and liabilities pared in the firm's financial statements so that it would appear sound and prosperous, so that it could borrow easily and in large sums. He told how the inventory had been padded with goods that did not exist. He told how fake sales had been recorded so that the year's business showed a profit—not the loss that, in fact, it had suffered. He told how large sums had been brought from the Carleton Dry Goods Co. across the street, and had been returned the instant that credit was established.

He explained the "kiting" of funds and books and whatever else was asked of him—fully.

**Basic of Carleton.** And he emphasized that Murray Carleton was responsible. He said that Carleton had brought the money to bolster failing credit and had taken it away after the auditors had made their analysis. He said that Carleton had ordered the other falsification, that he had gone to the length of showing how the falsifications were to be made. He told that Carleton always had been financial master of the company—absolute master. He himself was president, but actually he was a figurehead.

He pointed out the desk where Carleton sat each day to survey the firm's finances. He related that when illness prevented these visits he would call on Carleton.

Murray went to work in the office of the local paper, the Alleghenian, as printer's devil, and he became a qualified compositor before he went to St. Louis.

Just before Murray's departure, the family fortune, turned into an older brother returned from Brazil, where he had helped to build a railroad, and brought enough money to buy a farm on the Baltimore pike. This farm became Carleton's home, and the rise on which stands the so-called Carleton Hill. The farm has been divided between Murray's younger brother, and their sister.

**Visited Old Home Occasionally.** The younger brother, who retained his connection with his boyhood home, after he became a salesman for the Carleton Dry Goods Co., is highly esteemed in and about Cumberland. Few persons there claim a close acquaintanceship with Murray Carleton, though he has visited the place occasionally. It was out of the Cumberland local papers have been printed no reference to the Ferguson-McKinney failure. The Baltimore and Pittsburgh papers, telling of the failure, have been read in the field as a proprietor, organizing Ferguson-McKinney, at the head of which he has been since 1899.

**Popular With Employees.** He was a popular man with large—quiet, considerate. He is a large man, six feet tall, broad in proportion. He came to St. Louis 44 years ago. His first employment here was with Wear & Boogher, predecessors to the Carleton Dry Goods Co. In which Murray Carleton also was traveling salesman for Ely Walker in Tennessee and would now be referred to as a "high-pressure" salesman. He got a large volume of business—so large that after eight years he ventured into the field as a proprietor, organizing Ferguson-McKinney.

Ferguson has avoided discussion of affairs of the company or the destination of his \$429,000, under direction of his attorney, former Judge Henry C. Price. Such brief comment as he has let fall from time to time indicates that he shares with Baggot and Malecek the feeling that full responsibility for the collapse should rest upon Murray Carleton's shoulders.

Ferguson has said that he was an employee in the same sense that Baggot and Malecek were, and that Murray Carleton's instructions were orders that could not be ignored.

At the opening in 1914, Carleton read the trustees' statement, showing that, in the more than 22 years since the testator's death, the bequest had increased from \$50,000 to \$2,150,000.

His health, rendering him physically inactive, overtook Carleton about two years ago. One of his



FORREST FERGUSON.

that Carleton still kept firm grip on affairs. He told how the secretary of the company, Alfred Baggot, went to and from company to hospital, carrying books to Carleton. He disclosed that these visits had continued almost to the day of the collapse.

He told the bankers that nearly two years before he had warned Carleton that they could not carry on much longer. He thought the "big was up" then. He related Carleton's reply: "You keep your hands off. I will pull this thing through yet."

All this and other details, Ferguson spread out before the bankers. His co-operation permitted the bankers to issue their statement disclosing the plight of the company and its crookedness within a few days after they took possession—marking only for a perfunctory corroborative scanning of books by auditors. Ferguson's statements, supplemented by those of Baggot and the cashier, Malecek, caused the bankers boldly to

closest friends has expressed the belief that his illness may account for actions which otherwise would not have commended themselves to a man of Carleton's principles.

This friend, speaking of the revelations in the business investigation of which he has known only through the newspapers, said: "It is my firm opinion that whatever he has done that is reprehensible is the fault of the head and not of the heart. Further, I do not believe he has profited one penny. I have learned that, in his effort to stem the tide, he never been in a position to make his life insurance policies, to stake his all in an endeavor to save his business. He was the heaviest loser by the failure."

"From an 30 years' knowledge of the man," this friend continued, "I can say that he never been in a position to make his life insurance policies, to stake his all in an endeavor to save his business. He was the heaviest loser by the failure."

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declare that Murray Carleton had caused this debacle.

The bankers were appreciative. They considered for a time naming only Murray Carleton in their statement, letting him bear the brunt of the disclosure. They were ready to grant this sort of immunity to Ferguson because he had answered everything so readily and fully. They prepared the statement one day and laid it over to the next to give full weight to whether they should spare Ferguson. They were

relieved to be content, but their judgment ruled otherwise and the statement appeared—"at the direction of Murray Carleton, with the full knowledge of Forrest Ferguson." He had known for years of the frauds and had not raised a hand to expose them or protest more than feebly.

As the auditors went deeper and deeper into the books, they began to run across slips of paper, cash tickets, bearing the name of Forrest Ferguson. These cash tickets were nothing more than I O U's given by Ferguson, funds for his personal use taken from the company's funds with no security to support them. The sum of these tickets from the beginning of 1924 was found to be \$188,000. As they reached back into 1923, the auditors found similar other I O U's and the additional sum of these was \$71,000. It was found that Ferguson had dipped also into the cash of affiliated companies. He owed \$180,000 to the Alligator company, of which he was president by virtue of the control of its stock through ownership by Ferguson-McKinney. Today the sum of Ferguson's I O U's stands at \$429,000 and the auditors have not finished.

**Use of Funds Not Disclosed.** Ferguson has said nothing to indicate where he did with the money. Apparently he had no extravagant personal habits. His apartment at 4512 Westminster place is far from luxurious. It might even be said it is too plain, too poorly furnished for a man of the business standing he enjoyed for years. Gambling—horses, stocks or nothing but unconfirmed rumor so far. True, he did play bridge at times for the high stake of \$1 a point, but he could hold his own. He was known as one of the most astute bridge players in the city. It is a family accomplishment. His brother, Wynne Ferguson, of New York, a director of Ferguson-McKinney and its Eastern representative, is a bridge player. He has been quoted as the author of books on bridge that have the rating of Hoyle.

**I O U's Partly Traced.** However, the audit has disclosed that a portion of the I O U's were for money taken from the Ferguson-McKinney Co. and used by Ferguson to establish himself as a gentleman farmer.

He poured large sums into a family farm at Dyersburg, Tenn., to supply it with blooded stock, and he purchased a 3500-acre farm in Point Coupee, La., Louisiana, for \$100,000 cash, and later improvements until now he reckons the sum of his investment at nearly \$250,000.

To friends, Ferguson has disclosed that the remainder of the \$429,000 went to pay the personal notes of his wife, given during the years of the company's prosperity, to purchase its preferred stock at the crash. It now is valueless. However, he has said that he paid par for it in the days when it was

worth at least par. The stock sold 7 per cent dividend regularly up to the time of the crash.

**Farm Drafts Found.** More than \$100,000 of money poured into the farms is represented by drafts found in the company—drafts made upon Ferguson-McKinney by the managers of the farms to cover operating losses and for which Ferguson placed his I O U's in the cash drawer.

The Dyersburg farm is the above farm of Tennessee. It has been owned by the Ferguson family for generations. Its ownership now is represented by 400 shares, one of which Forrest Ferguson holds in his name. The remainder are owned by his two sisters and a brother. However, it was Forrest Ferguson's money that went to stock the farm. In Tennessee he was known as head of the farm's president.

**Blooded Stock on Farm.** The farm is stocked with blooded Holsteins, Duroc Jersey hogs, barred Plymouth rock chickens, marmoset Pekin ducks, Toulouse geese, and very fine bronze turkeys. The Ferguson chickens are said to have won more official egg-laying records than the chickens of any other farm in America. Some years ago, as many as 7500 chickens were in Tennessee. The farm is referred to in Tennessee as "the South's greatest breeding estate." There are five departments and each is headed by a specialist. The only drawback is that it has never paid its cost of operation—Forrest Ferguson paid the losses with I O U's at Ferguson-McKinney.

The Louisiana farm is a credit at \$76,000 and there is a \$50,000 mortgage on it. Forrest Ferguson has turned over his title to the receiver for Ferguson-McKinney. This and a few stocks of undetermined value represent Ferguson's says, his "last dollar."

No other trace of I O U's. No other trace of the \$429,000 has been found. Ferguson is not known to have other assets. Since the crash, bankers have reflected on how little they really knew about Forrest Ferguson. It has been disclosed that he had no personal bank account in St. Louis, nor elsewhere that has yet been discovered. To bankers, the Ferguson-McKinney company was Murray Carleton. They knew vaguely of the existence of a bridge player, but they never had contact with him.

In his office, among the employees of Ferguson-McKinney, Ferguson was known as "Double F." From a custom of initialing his O's with "F. F."

Col. Herbert A. White, military counsel of the defense, today summed his reading of voluminous official correspondence, congressional committee air service reports and newspaper clippings from the war and navy departments regarding aviation questions generally.

The court yesterday heard witnesses besides Col. Mitchell and a number of stipulations in his defense introduced before recessed. The witnesses included Representative Fiorello La Guardia of New York, who testified that New York City was not properly protected against air attacks. He said the National Guard at that time was given no place in the army, ridiculed the Fort Tilden, N. J., anti-aircraft tests, and finally attested to the accuracy of statement he had made to the effect that Col. Mitchell was being tried by a "dog robbers of the general staff."

Explanation Demanded. This characterization of the court caused Major-General Howes, its president, to ask for an explanation. To this the witness replied that his experience in Congress had led him to believe that high ranking army officers variably were influenced by general staff.

Capt. A. W. Johnson, assistant chief of the Navy Aeronautics Bureau, was interrogated concerning a motion picture shown at the State department, which Mitchell's counsel declared was intended "to combat the effect of Col. Mitchell's testimony, belittle the value of airplanes in war" and "to be spread by the Navy Recruiting Service." Reid read his charge, but his connection from the original of which the witness said he had been unable to find, although he has made a diligent search for it.

Another witness, James T. Williams of Boston, produced three typewritten statements about the Mitchell trial which, he said, had been given him by an officer of the First Corps Area headquarters at Boston. Mitchell's counsel attempted to identify the papers as "releases," but the prosecution prevented this, claiming that they had not been marked as such. It was developed, however, that the papers were available at the corps headquarters for Boston newspaper use.

**Way to Guatemala.** Representative Ransdell of Maine of New Jersey told how three navy lieutenants had begged him not to summon them before the House investigating committee of which he was a member. The lieutenants, he said, pleaded that the time they were called was a "loan" way to Guatemala.

Chief Petty Officer J. H. Clark, a Shenandoah survivor, testified with respect to the reduction of the ship's automatic gas valve and the condition of the gas coils as he observed them a few minutes before the crash.

"Gas cell No. 8," he testified, "was near my berth. I saw it was

## REBUTTAL BEG IN COURT MAR OF COL. MITCH

**Prosecution Holding Army and Navy Officers Ready to Answer Charges.**

**GEN. SUMMERALL MAY BE CALLED.**

**Defense Rests—Other Probably Will Take Weeks More to Conclude Its Case.**

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—William Mitchell rested his case today before the army court-martial, exactly four weeks from the time he was halted before a tribunal as a result of his challenge to the War and Navy Departments.

The prosecution, with 100 army and navy officers ordered to themselves in readiness to take stand, announced its readiness to proceed with rebuttal testimony. It was indicated that at least weeks would be necessary for prosecution to conclude, should the legal arguments be have characterized the case to be eliminated.

The court agreed to adjourn until Friday, and on Friday afternoon it will adjourn again until Monday. A stipulation made the defense in resting its case, allow it to introduce later evidence, including the second corps area and navy department documents which the department failed to deliver on request.

The prosecution began the presentation of rebuttal evidence, introducing documentary records commanding the second corps area and navy department documents which the department failed to deliver on request.

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## With Fraud

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More than \$100,000 of money poured into the farms is represented by drafts found in the company—drafts made upon Ferguson-McKinney by the managers of the farms to cover operating losses, paid out of the company's money and for which Ferguson placed his 10 U's in the cash drawer.

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**No Other Trace of 10 U Funds.**

No other trace of the \$430,000 has been found. Ferguson is not known to have any assets. Since the crash, bankers have reflected on how little they really knew about Forrester Ferguson. It has been disclosed that he had no personal bank account in St. Louis, nor elsewhere that has yet been discovered. To bankers, the Ferguson-McKinney company was Murray Carleton. They knew vaguely of the existence of a personal bank account in St. Louis, but they never had had contact with him.

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Defense Rests—Other Side Probably Will Take Two Weeks More to Conclude Its Case.

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It was indicated that at least two weeks would be necessary for the prosecution to conclude, even should the legal arguments which have characterized the case so far be eliminated.

The court agreed to adjourn until Friday, and on Friday afternoon Mitchell will rest his defense.

A stipulation made by the defense in resting its case will allow it to introduce later certain War and Navy Department documents which the departments refused to deliver at request.

The prosecution began the presentation of rebuttal evidence by introducing documentary records reflecting air service bombing practices against naval vessels off the Virginia capes and in Chesapeake Bay.

Summerall May Be Called. It is considered certain that Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commanding the second corps area, and former president of the court, will be brought in by the prosecution.

The general, who quit the court after a protest had been lodged against him by the defense, has been ordered to hold himself in readiness to appear.

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The court yesterday heard five witnesses besides Col. Mitchell and a number of stipulations which his defense introduced before it resumed.

The witnesses included Representative Florell A. Guarini of New York, who testified that New York City was not properly protected against air attacks. He said the National Guard of his State was given obsolete planes by the army, ridiculed the Fort Tilden, N. J., anti-aircraft tests, and finally testified to the accuracy of a statement he had made to the effect that Col. Mitchell was being tried by nine "dog robbers of the general staff."

**Explanation Demanded.** The charged Major-General Howard, president, to ask for an explanation. To this the witness replied that his experience in Congress had led him to believe that high ranking army officers in being influenced by the general staff.

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"I would be spread by the Navy Recruiting Service," Reid read his charge in this connection from a copied Navy Department memorandum, the original of which the witness said he had been unable to find, although he had made a diligent search for it.

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**"Long Way to Guatemala."** Representative Randolph Perkins of New Jersey told how three lieutenants had begged him to investigate them before the committee of which he was a member.

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"Gas cell No. 2," he testified, "was near my berth. I saw it was

## Heir of Late Copper King and Dancer Suing Him for \$250,000



Miss Marguerite McNulty and William Andrews Clark (in costume for college play)

In her suit for \$250,000 damages, Miss McNulty, a dancer, alleges Clark, a grandson of the late United States Senator, W. A. Clark of Montana, promised to marry her, but on Oct. 30, last, changed his mind and refused.

30 per cent deflated. All other cells, as far as I could see forward, were equally deflated. Looking aft, I saw the cells were fully inflated and I knew then that we were doomed."

He was thrown out of his berth by the "unusual action of the ship," he said, adding that it ascended to an altitude of 6500 feet when its ceiling was but 3800 feet. He also said the Shenandoah carried calcium chloride "in ballast."

**Fort Tilden Tests.** Representative La Guardia's testimony included a rather detailed account of his attendance at the Fort Tilden tests. The airplanes were drilled by radio, he said, until they got into just the position that the ground gunners desired. He provoked considerable laughter by his description of the tests, and the explanations he gave regarding the gunners' difficulties with the heavy weather, which, he asserted, did not prevent the aircraft from flying or the aviators from seeing the gunners on the ground.

The mirth was even greater when he said he did not mean to include Major-General Douglas MacArthur among the high officers who he described in his statement as "dog robbers," influenced by the general staff.

**SAYS WIFE'S COLOR WAS KNOWN TO RHINELANDER**

Continued From Page One.

early life in England and her parentage. He asked how Mrs. Jones explained Alice's absence on her first visit to the Hotel Marie Antoinette with Leonard, in 1921 Mrs. Jones said that she had sought Alice among friends in New York but did not send out an alarm to the police. The second absence, Mrs. Jones said, caused her no worry, because she thought Alice was working as a maid.

Justice Morschauer this afternoon granted the plaintiff's request to amend the original complaint, over the objections of defense counsel. The amended complaint now charges Alice with defrauding young Rhinelander negatively in not telling him that she was of negro blood.

After the sensational revelations of the notorious "mystery" letters Monday and Mrs. Rhinelander's hysterical weeping over her ordeal in the jury room, yesterday's testimony and happenings were to the courtroom crowd a decided anticlimax.

**Negro Brother-in-Law Testifies About Rhinelander's Visiting.**

The most dramatic moment in the testimony yesterday came when David called Robert B. Brooks, negro husband of Mrs. Rhinelander's older sister, to the stand.

Brooks, a negro butler, born of negro parents in Virginia, has sat all three weeks, one of the quietest and best dressed men in the courtroom, and listened to the sensational testimony.

He met Rhinelander for the first time, he testified, in September, 1919, at the home of Jones, his wife's parents. He had gone there to see his baby, whom he and his wife had been compelled to leave with Mrs. Jones because both were working. The present Mrs. Rhinelander—she referred to her as Mrs. Rhinelander, though David referred to her as Alice—introduced him to Rhinelander, he said, and said: "Mr. Rhinelander, meet my brother-in-law, Mr. Brooks."

After that, Brooks said, he saw Rhinelander in the Jones home almost every night he went there, which, he said, was often. He told of giving Rhinelander cigarettes and accepting some from Rhinelander.

"Did Mr. Rhinelander ever object to your color?" asked David. Rhinelander had testified he never had wanted to associate with negroes. Brooks is unmistakably a negro in color and features, even to black, kinky hair.

"I never noticed he did," Brooks answered.

Q. What was his attitude toward you? A. Very friendly.

Q. Did he ever sit down to the table with you?

A. Yes, several times.

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## CHARGE FORMER SAFETY DIRECTOR HID NEGLIGENCE

Former Inspector Testifies McKelvey Covered Up Reports Showing Cornice That Fell Was Defective.

TELLS OF ORDER TO "KEEP MOUTH SHUT"

G. H. Frederick Witness in Damage Suit Growing Out of Crash at Sixth and Washington.

Testimony that James N. McKelvey, former Director of Public Safety, tried to "cover up" evidence of neglect on his part in connection with the collapse of a section of cornice from the roof of a five-story building at the northeast corner of Sixth street and Washington avenue, was given yesterday and today in Circuit Judge Hall's court at the trial of a damage suit growing out of the disaster in which two persons were killed and 10 others injured, June 2, 1923.

The testimony as to McKelvey was given by George H. Frederick, 4501 Tower Grove place, who was Chief Inspector of Buildings in the office of the Director of Public Safety. It was brought out by Edward W. Forister, attorney for the plaintiff, that two reports concerning the condition of the building, which were made by inspectors a year before the collapse, are missing from the files.

**Wall Out of Plumb in 1921.**

One of the missing reports was made by George P. Zeller, deputy building inspector since 1917, who testified today that he noticed the west fire wall of the building was leaning about six inches out of plumb, on March 14, 1921, when he went to the roof to inspect a metal sign. He made a written report to Frederick and did no more about it because it was out of his jurisdiction, he said.

Frederick explained that two days after the accident, McKelvey ordered him to bring the report to him, saying he would take care of them. The reports, it was stated, showed the wall and cornice to be in a defective condition.

The witness said he personally made an inspection of the building prior to the occurrence and found the west wall hanging over and in a deteriorating condition.

**McKelvey Not at Scene.**

According to the witness, the Schaper Stores Co., which subleased the building from the May Department Stores Co., which has a lease from the owners, was notified of the condition, but he could not say what further action was taken. He said that when he was notified of the collapse he went to the scene, but he did not see McKelvey, but the latter did not appear on the scene.

"After much telephoning," continued the witness, "I finally reached McKelvey, who authorized me to enter the building and make an inspection. When I completed the job I went to McKelvey's home and told him about the conditions. I found and also called his attention to the fact we had the subject of that wall up in our office before. He said, 'Keep your mouth shut about this,' and then he ordered me to get the reports from the files without delay. It was Saturday afternoon and I said Monday would be soon enough. I also mentioned something about Inspector George Zeller having talked about the wall and McKelvey replied, 'Tell him to keep his mouth shut if he cares anything for his job.'"

**Testimony About Reports.**

Frederick said he obtained the reports and turned them over to McKelvey. These are the files which are missing.

"You knew it was your duty to be honest in the performance of your duty," said Wayne Ely of counsel for the defense.

Frederick replied he knew what McKelvey told him to do in the matter was morally wrong but he felt he had to carry out the order of his superior if he wanted to continue in the job which paid him approximately \$130 a month.

Ely insisted it was a criminal act to which the witness had admitted being a party and demanded that the court at once issue a bench warrant for his arrest. Judge Hall said he would do no such thing, explaining that Frederick's superior had a right to inspect the files and it was the duty of Frederick to take them to him.

Frederick then admitted he knew the reports were taken out to help McKelvey "cover up" and added by way of explanation: "That was a common occurrence or custom in the office. I knew it was a wrong custom but I felt it was doing the right thing in carrying out my superior's orders, although I knew he was not doing right." On further inquiry the witness also admitted he knew that by such practice proper protection of citizens was being denied them.

It was brought out that Frederick resigned two years ago, previous to the retirement of McKelvey from the city office. Explaining why he resigned the former chief inspector said: "McKelvey learned I was being considered as his successor by the Mayor. He took offense because I had not consulted him about it, so I quit."

The case on trial is by the administrator of the estate of George Stein, a clay miner, of Gerald, Mo., who was killed when a piece of the cornice struck him. He was in an automobile on Sixth street near the building, when the cornice fell. The suit is for \$10,000 and is directed against the Schaper company and the May Department Stores Co. The latter company makes a general denial of liability. The Schaper company also denies liability and further contends that whatever defect was in the building was latent, of which the defense was not informed.

McKelvey is under subpoena and may be called as a witness for the defense, but he was not in court yesterday. In a statement he denied the charges made by Frederick, saying that no files of the Building Commissioner's office were ever destroyed or misplaced at his order.

**When Croup Comes at Night**

The sudden hoarse bark of your child in the middle of the night may be the first warning of croup. It comes with startling swiftness and means instant action. Delays are dangerous. One small dose of Tracheal Glacé relieves croup in 15 minutes—without vomiting. Endorsed by doctors and druggists. 50c a bottle—worth \$30.00 at \$2 a tin.

**FERRY'S**

purebred SEEDS

For better gardens

AT THE STORE

AROUND THE CORNER

WEDNESDAY

## AIR EXPRESS AND PASSENGER SERVICE IN FLORIDA ANNOUNCED

Planes Manufactured by Ford Will Be Used; Jacksonville and Miami to Be Linked First.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 23.—A new aircraft line, linking all important cities of Florida, with fast express and passenger service, is announced here by F. C. Shipman, representative of the Stout Metal Airplane Co. of Dearborn, Mich., which will conduct the service through an operating company which will be incorporated under the laws of this State.

Planes manufactured by Henry Ford, of an entirely new design, will be used in the service, it was said. They will be powered with three motors.

**POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE MAKING PLANS**

Festival and Basket Distribution Considered at Meeting Today at Hotel Jefferson.

The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Executive Committee is holding its initial meeting for the year today at Hotel Jefferson. Plans for the annual Christmas festival and the distribution of Christmas baskets will be formulated and work will be begun at once, it is announced. This is the twenty-sixth year in the life of this charity.

Present at today's meeting are the members of the Executive Committee and the chairmen of the various working committees. George S. Johns, editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch, honorary chairman and A. M. Roth, its chairman. Other members are William L. Igo, Emil Steger, Miss Margaret Fleishman, Maurice Well, Col. William Andrews, Louis Nolte, Dr. A. H. Sippy, R. D. Corlett, Fred W. Pope, William Yorgers, Mrs. A. H. Sippy, Col. A. T. Perkins, H. J. Bube, Oscar Stifel, S. J. Ruskack, A. R. Cook, C. J. Kehoe, Nelson Cunliff, Herman Spoehrer, Fire Chief Alt, Chief of Police Gerk.

**GETS THREE YEARS AND HALF FOR FLORIDA LAND FRAUDS**

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Dr. Charles J. Probst, alleged president of the Florida Sales Co., was sentenced to serve three and one-half years in the House of Correction today. He had been adjudged guilty of larceny charges brought against him. Three additional charges of fraud in Florida real estate were brought against Dr. Probst today.

He appealed and bail was set at \$8000 for his appearance in Superior Court.

**CHICAGO, Nov. 23.**—Indictments charging use of the mails to defraud were returned against the Florida Lloyds Co. yesterday by the Federal grand jury. A. J. Joseph, president; Leon L. Stern, secretary, and Harry Rosenwarter, another executive, were named in the indictments, which charge fraud in the organization.

The concern is charged with having specialized in selling Florida lots through fraudulent representations of their location and values. Previous to the Federal action, the State enjoined concern from continuing certain of its deals.

**MAN PROMINENT IN SOCIETY FOUND DEAD, SHOTGUN NEARBY**

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 23.—William A. Dixon, known in Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York society, was found dead in the barn of his Kent County farm today, a few minutes after a shot had been heard. Near the body was a shotgun, one barrel cracked.

Dixon, who was 31 years old, was a brother-in-law of Childs Erickson of the late Henry C. Frick, Pittsburgh steel magnate. Mrs. Dixon, who survives, was Miss Lilly Crisfield of Philadelphia.

Proper protection of citizens was being denied them.

It was brought out that Frederick resigned two years ago, previous to the retirement of McKelvey from the city office. Explaining why he resigned the former chief inspector said: "McKelvey learned I was being considered as his successor by the Mayor. He took offense because I had not consulted him about it, so I quit."

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**FERRY'S**

purebred SEEDS

For better gardens

AT THE STORE

AROUND THE CORNER

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

## GOFFSTEIN ARRESTED IN RAID 'TIP-OFF' CASE

Identified by John Tadoni as Man Who Got \$100, He Denies Knowing Accuser.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—Samuel Goffstein, who has been accused of tipping off liquor sellers concerning impending raids, was arrested at noon today at 1212½ boulevard and Chouteau avenue by Detective-Sergeant Fritzsche, and was subsequently identified by John Tadoni, a saloon keeper at 4102 Shenandoah avenue, as the man to whom the saloon keeper paid \$100 to "fix" a case.

"Why, I never saw that guy before," Goffstein said. He was booked as 29 years old, a merchant, living at 1400 Market street, "suspected of extortion." Questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter in his cell, he said he had "arranged" the arrest and had been advised by his attorney, Carl Dupinsky, to say nothing.

Accused by Saloonkeeper.

Tadoni in an affidavit said he was notified by telephone on Nov. 3 that a search warrant for his place had been issued and was warned to hide his liquor until Nov. 7, when he put it where police raiders found it. Then, according to Tadoni's affidavit, Goffstein called and told him he had sent the tip and that he would "fix" the case for \$150. Tadoni said he paid Goffstein \$100.

Nov. 10 he found Goffstein loitering around the Prosecuting Attorney's office and made an unsuccessful demand for return of the \$100, says the affidavit.

A few minutes after Goffstein's arrest there arrived at headquarters a \$2000 bond for his release, signed by David Israel and John Kelly and approved by Judge Gayer of the Court of Criminal Correction. He was released after three hours.

Chief of Police Gerk was called on the telephone yesterday by a man who announced he was attorney for Goffstein, and who promised to surrender his client if the police would agree to question him only in his attorney's presence, and to release him on bond immediately thereafter.

Chief Gerk refused to grant any terms, saying the police would use their own judgment in questioning Goffstein and would release him when they were through.

Police records show Goffstein was arrested in 1919 on a charge of receiving stolen goods, but the case was later nolle prossed.

Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer sent a letter to Chief Gerk, stating that policemen applying for warrants in liquor cases will be head between 9 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. daily. Heretofore the police have applied for warrants at all hours, Schweitzer said.

"He helped me in his office made the change necessary."

**RAILROADS IN COAL CAR SUIT**

Federal Court Annals I. C. C. Order Regarding Shortages.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—The Federal District Court today annulled the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission limiting the use of privately-owned coal cars in times of coal shortages.

The court held that the commission exceeded its authority when it made the order. The decision is a victory for more than 100 railroads, steel, iron, coal and coke companies and public service utilities who, last February, instituted suit for the annulment of the order upon the ground that it was in conflict with the coal shortage laws, which would seriously impair their business operations.

**MADE YE OLDE-TYME WAY & ENJOYED YE NAILON OVER SINCE THIS CENTURY BEGAN**

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. May ye turkey be tender and ye cranberries tart—and may ye goode olde-tyrne candies partaken afterwards make ye day one long to be remember'd.

**LOANS**

Your good reputation



GENERAL HOLIDAY  
PROGRAM FOR THANKSGIVING

City Hall, Federal Courts, Schools and News Houses to be Closed.

Thanksgiving—tomorrow—will be observed as a holiday in St. Louis, with the closing of the city hall, offices, the courts, the post office, the schools and the stores and business offices. The postal service will be suspended on Sunday—one delivery of newspapers and newspapers will be delivered from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. and one collection of mail from the post office.

The day will be observed throughout the city by special services in the churches. Church groups of the Baptist, Methodist, Protestant, denominations, various parts of the city have announced their Thanksgiving services for 12:30 a. m.

**Sunrise Prayer Service.**  
The earliest Thanksgiving service will be at 4:30 a. m. members of the Baptist, Methodist, and Union will gather at sunrise prayer services at the Second Baptist Church, Mar and Marietta avenues. The Rev. Arthur Peck, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, will be the service.

At Christ Church, Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, Thanksgiving service will be at 11 a. m., when the Rev. Donald McFadden of Washington University will preach. Union services have been planned by groups and neighborhoods. Below: University City group, Grace M. E. Church; Carondelet group, at Carondelet Presbyterian Church, South Side group, at the Park M. E. Church, West group, Second Presbyterian Church, MacArthur group, Fourth Park Congregational Church, South Side group, Compton Heights Baptist Church.

**Services in East St. Louis.**  
In East St. Louis, union Protestant services will be held this evening in the Landonwood Baptist Church, with a sermon by Rev. Robert A. Morris of St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church. The W. C. A. will have a Thanksgiving service this afternoon.

On Thanksgiving day the new St. Louis Heart Church in East St. Louis will be dedicated, with appropriate ceremonies and a pastor, Bishop Althoff of Belleville, will celebrate the mass of dedication.

**Football Program.**  
Football fans in the afternoon will have a variety of offerings. St. Louis University will play the University of Vermont at St. Louis University Field, Gravois and 7th, while Washington University will meet Grinnell College in the Mount Valley Conference game.

Francis Field.  
In the high school class Roosevelt meets Soldan and Cleveland. At Webster Groves, Clayton High School and Webster will meet in a game to settle the county championship, both teams having been undefeated.

**PLUTO WATER** America's Physic

ONLY 24 MORE Shopping Days Before Xmas

ONLY 24 MORE Shopping Days Before Xmas

WOMAN SEEKS SHARE IN  
ADOLPH BOLLIN ESTATE

Mrs. Elsie Woehrmann Alleges She Is Daughter of Broker, Who Left \$100,000.

Declaring she is a daughter of the late Adolph Bollin and therefore his lawful heir, Mrs. Elsie Woehrmann, 59 years old, yesterday filed suit in Circuit Court for a one-fourth interest in his estate.

Bollin died Dec. 8 last, leaving personal property valued at \$119,746 and real estate at 4141-43 Lafayette avenue, which he bequeathed to his wife, Mrs. Abelhaid Bollin of Los Angeles, and two children, Mrs. Florence B. Davis, also of Los Angeles, and Walter Scott Bollin of San Diego, Cal. He did not mention plaintiff in the will, thereby unlawfully disinheriting her, she asserts.

The petition shows that shortly after plaintiff's birth at Neuhaldensleben, Germany, her mother died and she lived with her maternal grandmother until her father, who had come to the United States, had her join him here. The suit states that Mrs. Woehrmann was either born in lawful wedlock or was Bollin's illegitimate child, but she believes the former to be true. However, if the latter is true, then Bollin agreed to provide for her and adopt her as his legitimate child and to make her his heir, she says.

For a time, the petition continues, Mrs. Woehrmann lived in Bollin's home and he treated her as his daughter and so introduced her. Before she joined him in this country he kept up a correspondence with her and her grandmother, which correspondence was of an affectionate nature, the suit recites. The court is asked to decree that Bollin will, so far as it affects the interest of plaintiff, is void and that she be given her share of the estate irrespective of the terms of the will. The suit is directed against the three beneficiaries named and the Mercantile Trust Co., executor of the estate.

Bollin formerly was an insurance broker in this city. Otto W. Hammer, attorney for the estate, said he never heard of the plaintiff until she made her claim.

**MAN ACCUSED IN CONNECTION WITH EXPLOSION DISCHARGED.**  
Demurrer Upheld in Case of Dominick Anello, Arrested After Blowing Up of a Porch.  
Circuit Judge Frey yesterday sustained a demurrer after the State had completed its evidence against Dominick Anello, 49 years old, of 1923 Edwards street, charged with the dynamiting of the front porch of the home of Joe Glanino, 5315 Bluff street, the night of Feb. 5, last, and Anello was discharged.

Anello, jointly charged with Tony Allatto of 5224A Bluff street, elected to be tried separately, when the case was called. The State sought to show that Anello had served four years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for sending threatening letters through the mail and that explosives were found in his home. His attorney, Verne R. C. Lacy, however, demurred on the ground the State had failed to connect him with the explosion at the Glanino home.

The explosion tore away the front porch and shattered front windows, but did not injure Glanino and his wife, who were in the basement, nor their four children and Glanino's brother, who were asleep upstairs.

PAZO  
OINTMENT

For PILES

Protruding,  
Bleeding,  
Itching

and  
Blisters

This Dependable and Proven Remedy for Piles is now packed in handy, collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe, which makes the application of the ointment a clean and easy task of a moment. Full directions and scientific advice for pile sufferers go with each tube. Tubes with pile pipe, 75c; old style tube, 50c. Get PAZO OINTMENT from your druggist; or, if you prefer, send stamps or money order direct.

Paris Medicine Company,  
Bismarck and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

ONLY  
24  
MORE

Shopping Days  
Before Xmas

Your  
Thanksgiving

WHEN Governor Brownson's Thanksgiving Proclamation was issued, America was going through the most trying period of the Revolution... The settlers planted and tended their corn in companies—working and guarding each other by turns. They built rude cabins for shelter and never knew when they would be burned over the heads of their families... Food was scarce, the cost prohibitive—even salt selling at \$2 a quart. The Colonial Army, through the long winter, existed on uncertain rations of boiled rice. Utmost distress prevailed.

How different today! How vast the nation built upon the foundation those valiant forefathers of ours wrested from those trying days!

And the miracle, Electricity, stands high in the developments of the modern age... Electricity is constantly making life easier—happier—giving more leisure to the housewife—greater efficiency to industry—more comfort and convenience to all of us. It has bridged the gap between drudgery and modern convenience. It is the symbol of greater progress—greater expansion yet to come.

Electricity has replaced the flickering tallow candle made, so laboriously, by the hands of Colonial ladies—the kerosene lamp with its smoke and soot.

The spinning wheel, where Eighteenth Century women spent so many weary hours, has been replaced by huge mills, driven by electricity—and likewise, all America's industry and enterprise have grown... Electricity—the advantages we have today because of it—are things for which we should give thanks. Electricity is helping America carve an even greater Empire.

The cost of electricity in the average St. Louis home used for lighting, to run household appliances and for all other purposes, for an entire month, is less than the cost of a quart of salt in Revolutionary days. St. Louis has low electric rates... Rates lower now than before the world war... Rates which have decreased constantly... While the cost of other living necessities and comforts has risen 65 per cent.



Above is a reproduction of the original manuscript of the Thanksgiving proclamation issued by Governor Nathan Brownson of Georgia, October 5, 1782, just after Augusta, the capital city of Georgia, had been recaptured from the British. The original, which is in the private collection of Mr. John H. Gundlach of St. Louis, is a highly prized document of American history.

Governor Brownson's proclamation,  
reproduced above, is as follows:

State of Georgia—By the Honorable Nathan Brownson, Esquire, Captain Genl. Governor and Commander in Chief of the said State

## A Proclamation

Whereas it becomes us at all times thankfully and publicly to acknowledge the many uncounted favors conferred on us by a bountiful God.

And Whereas it has pleased the Almighty in a signal manner to bless the American army in course of the present campaign, by crowning them with victory and success, whereby the Citizens of this State are restored to the enjoyment of their inalienable rights both civil and religious.

I have therefore thought fit, by and with the advice and consent of the executive council to issue this my proclamation appointing, and I do hereby appoint Thursday the Eighteenth day of this month, to be a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, recommending it to all religious societies, to show acknowledgments for the Mercies received, to add their fervent and united prayers to Almighty God, for the restoration of peace to this long afflicted land, that a stop may be put to war and mortality, and that religion and true piety may flourish among us, all private labor is strictly prohibited on said day.

Given under my hand at Augusta, the 5th day of October, One thousand seven hundred and eighty one, and the sixth year of our independence.

By his Honor's Command: Abraham Jones, Secretary. God Save the People. Nathan Brownson

Union Electric Light and Power Co.  
TWELFTH AND LOCUST



## GENERAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM HERE FOR THANKSGIVING

City Hall, Federal Offices,  
Courts, Schools and Busi-  
ness Houses to Be  
Closed.

Thanksgiving—tomorrow—as us-  
ual, will be observed generally as  
a holiday in St. Louis, marked by  
the closing of the city hall, Federal  
offices, the courts, the merchants'  
exchange, the schools and by most  
business offices.

The postal service will be limited  
on Sundays—one delivery to home-  
s and newspapers, collections in  
the business district from 12:30 p.  
m. to 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. to  
9 p. m., and one collection in the  
residential districts, from 7 to 10:30  
p. m.

The day will be observed through-  
out the city by special services in  
many churches. Church groups of  
the Protestant denominations in  
various parts of the city have an-  
nounced union Thanksgiving serv-  
ices for 10:30 a. m.

**Sunrise Prayer Service.**  
The earliest Thanksgiving serv-  
ice will be at 6:30 a. m. when  
members of the Baptist Young  
People's Union will gather for a  
sunrise prayer service at the Ma-  
rion Baptist Church, 1001 Marshall  
at Marietta avenues. The Rev.  
Arthur Pegg, pastor of the  
Marion Baptist Church, will direct  
the service.

At Christ Church Cathedral,  
thirteenth and Locust streets, a  
Thanksgiving service will be held  
at 11 a. m. when the Rev. Dr.  
Donald McFadden of Washington  
University will preach.  
Union services have been planned  
for groups and neighborhoods as  
follows: University City group, at  
St. M. E. Church; Carondelet  
group, at Carondelet Presbyterian  
Church; South Side group, Lafay-  
ette Park M. E. Church; West End  
group, Second Presbyterian Church;  
Highway group, Fountain  
Baptist Church; North Side group,  
Compton Heights Baptist Church.

**Services in East St. Louis.**  
In East St. Louis, union Prot-  
estant services will be held this eve-  
ning in the Lansdowne Baptist  
Church, with a sermon by Rev.  
Robert A. Morris of St. Paul's  
Episcopal Church. The  
W. C. A. will have a Thanksgiv-  
ing service this afternoon.

On Thanksgiving day the new Sa-  
cred Heart Church in East St. Lo-  
uis will be dedicated, with ap-  
propriate ceremonies and a parade.  
Miss Alford of Belleville will  
celebrate the mass of dedication.  
Special Thanksgiving menus will  
be served the inmates of the city  
institutions, more than 5000 in all.  
Dinner will be served at the  
city hospital, the St. Louis  
Training School for the Feeble-  
bodied and Koch Hospital. At the  
infirmary, isolation hospital  
and city jail, fresh hams will be  
served, and at the city sanitarium  
and shoulders.

**Football Program.**  
Football fans in the afternoon  
will have a variety of entertain-  
ment. St. Louis University will play  
the University of Vermont at St. Louis  
University Field, Grand and La-  
fayette, while Washington University  
will meet Grinnell College in a  
football game at the University of  
St. Louis.  
In the high school class Roose-  
velt meets Soldan and Cleveland  
opposes Central at Roosevelt Field,  
the double-header beginning at 1  
p. m.  
At Webster Groves, Clayton High  
school and Webster will meet in  
game to settle the county cham-  
pionship, both teams having been  
defeated.



### Stop this!

Diary spells can be stopped in most  
cases. Clean out your intestines  
periodically with Pluto Water. It  
flushes and washes the bowel area  
thoroughly yet gently and safely.  
Away go the intestinal poisons that  
may be making you dizzy and un-  
comfortable. Bottled at French  
Lack Springs, Pluto Water is pre-  
pared by physicians and sold at  
all drug stores. It is a great aid to  
beauty as well as to health.

**PLUTO WATER**  
America's  
Physic

**ONLY  
24  
MORE  
Shopping Days  
Before Xmas**

## Dollar Specials for Friday

**Table Runners, \$1.00**  
Tapestry Table Runners  
woven in floral patterns and  
good color combinations;  
size 50x19 inches.

**Louise Girdles, \$1.00**  
Of fancy coutil with two or  
four sections of elastic; some  
with elastic round top; 12 and  
14 inch lengths; sizes 24 to 32.  
300 to sell. (Downstairs Store.)

**Men's Union Suits, \$1**  
Slightly fleeced, ribbed cot-  
ton; long sleeve, ankle length  
style; closed crotch, ecru col-  
or; first and second qualities;  
sizes 36 to 46.

**Men's Trousers, \$1.00**  
Strongly sewed of heavy  
cottonade in dark striped pat-  
terns; will give extra long  
service; sizes 28 to 40.

**2 Women's Gowns, \$1**  
Slipover model, of pink or  
blue striped cotton flannel-  
ette; trimmed with fancy  
stitching.

**2 Women's Bloomers, \$1**  
Light and dark colors;  
of cotton satinette and nov-  
elty cloth, with fancy garter  
knee. (Downstairs Store.)

**Rompers, Panty Frocks  
2 for \$1.00**  
Of solid color cotton line-  
ne and check gingham with pan-  
ties to match; sizes 2 to 4.  
Rompers in solid color, em-  
broided in kindergarten de-  
signs; sizes 1 to 4.

**Child's Bathrobes, \$1**  
Of Beacon blanket cloth in  
dark colors; finished with silk  
cord and pockets; sizes 2 to 6  
years; also pink and blue  
solid colored and fancy-designed  
Robes in sizes up to 2 years.

**Girls' Raincoats, \$1.00**  
Of good rubberized mat-  
erial, hood attached; navy blue  
and maroon; sizes 6 to 14.

**Overblouses, 2 for \$1**  
Women's, of voile in many  
styles; have long sleeves, at-  
tractively trimmed, sizes 34 to  
44. (Downstairs Store.)

**Men's Slippers, \$1.00**  
Brown and black kid with  
buckskin padded sole; Everett  
style; sizes 6 to 11.

**Women's Union Suits  
2 for \$1.00**  
Combed cotton, medium  
weight, in low-neck, sleeveless  
style; sizes 34 to 44.

**Girls' Union Suits  
2 for \$1.00**  
Ribbed, fleeced, medium-  
weight Union Suits in high  
neck, long sleeve, ankle  
length style with drop seat;  
sizes 2 to 12.

**Women's Hose  
3 Pcs., \$1.00**  
Fiber and silk Stockings  
with mock seamed backs;  
doubly reinforced; assorted  
colors; seconds.

**Silk Hose, 2 Pcs., \$1.00**  
Women's Allen "A" thread  
silk Hose with triple-seamed  
backs, double soles, high-  
spliced heels; colors and  
black; seconds.

**Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1**  
Inlaid Linoleum in two  
choice patterns; 2 yds. wide,  
have slight imperfections.

**Brussels Carpet  
1 1/2 Yds., \$1.00**  
Choice patterns; have bor-  
der on sides; suitable for  
stair carpet or hall runners.

**Ivory White Mirrors, \$1**  
There are 180, round shape  
in two sizes; good weight, in  
ivory white only.

**Women's Scarfs, \$1.00**  
Of rayon in striped effects;  
also of Georgette and crepe  
de chine; with or without  
fringed ends; 200 to sell.

**Boys' Lined Knickers  
\$1.00**  
Of wool and wool-mixed  
fabrics in a nice selection of  
light and dark patterns; sizes  
8 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in January

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Closed Thursday (Thanksgiving)—These Items for Friday Selling

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE



## After-Thanksgiving Sale of Women's Apparel

### The Coats—

78 plaid sports Coats, full lined,  
women's and misses' sizes ..... \$5.95  
197 velvet, plaid, tweed and downy wool Coats,  
full lined; colors; sizes for misses and women ..... \$12.35  
47 regular and extra size Coats, black and  
trimmed; women's and misses' sizes ..... \$14.95  
93 women's and misses' Coats, fur trimmed,  
dress and sports models ..... \$18.95  
129 fur-trimmed Coats, new colors and styles,  
silk lined, all sizes ..... \$24.95  
89 Coats in flare and straightline models, new  
colors and materials; all sizes ..... \$28.95  
43 Coats in flare and straightline models, new  
colors; fur trimmed ..... \$32.50  
71 smart Coats, silk lined, fur trimmed;  
regular and extra sizes ..... \$39.50  
45 beautiful Coats, richly fur trimmed and  
lined; new colors, styles and materials ..... \$45.00  
43 sample and high-grade Coats, beautifully  
fur trimmed; new colors and materials ..... \$55.95

### At Drastic Price Reductions

**N**OW is your time to buy and save! With this annual  
sale in mind we have carefully shopped the New  
York market and was successful in securing small  
and large groups of garments from several of the lead-  
ing makers at great price advantages, enabling us to of-  
fer the most extraordinary values. Together with these  
purchases we have added practically our entire stock at  
greatly reduced prices. Early shopping is advised as in  
some instances there are just one or two of a kind.

### The Dresses—

169 silk and cloth Dresses, black and colors,  
women's and misses' sizes ..... \$4.95  
122 Dresses of silk and cloth;  
new colors, all sizes ..... \$6.95  
89 Dresses of satin and crepes in black and  
colors, women's and misses' sizes ..... \$8.95  
186 Dresses of silk, velvet and cloth,  
all new colors, sizes 14 to 44 ..... \$10.95  
102 women's and misses' Dresses in black and  
the new high shades; all sizes ..... \$12.95  
193 Dresses, suitable for all occasions, colors and  
black; misses', women's; regular and extra sizes ..... \$14.65  
137 smart Dresses of silk and cloth, all colors;  
broken sizes; greatly reduced ..... \$19.00  
117 misses', women's, regular and extra size  
Dresses of silk and cloth; all colors ..... \$22.50  
(Downstairs Store.)

## Extraordinary Values in Silk Remnants

At **59c** to **\$1.95** Yard

**E**ACH Remnant length is neatly wrapped in a packet, making selection  
easier for you. The kind of material, the quantity and the price will be found  
on each packet. Included are silk, silk-mixed and rayon fabrics in plain and  
fancy weaves in lengths for dresses, combinations, blouses, linings and for making  
Christmas gifts. All of our season's short lengths are marked for quick disposal.  
(Downstairs Store.)

## Girls' Coats in After-Thanksgiving Sale

**\$5.00 and \$12.00**

**I**N THESE two groups are some unusually good  
values, many of the Coats were specially pur-  
chased from manufacturers who were overstocked  
with Winter Coats and sold them at much below  
their real value, other Coats have been taken from  
our own stock and marked at greatly reduced prices.  
Well tailored of Bolivia, suedine, velour, polaire,  
camels hair in a large variety of beautiful styles,  
trimmed with large fur collars and many other clever  
trimming features. Every Coat is full lined, and may  
be had in sizes 7 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

## Advance Christmas Showing of Men's Leather Slippers

**\$1.69**

**M**ADE of kid or cab-  
retta in black and  
brown, have hand  
turn and MacKay sewed  
soles; Romeo and Everett  
styles; this is a special purchase group of slight  
factory rejects; sizes 6 to 11 in the lot.

**Children's Felt Booties, 49c**  
Have cuff at top and buckskin soles; may be had in as-  
sorted colors; sizes 5 to 10 1/2; specially priced.

**Children's Felt Juliets, 69c Pair**  
Made of heavy-grade felt with fine plush trimming; come  
in king blue and red and have flexible leather soles; sizes  
5 to 11. (Downstairs Store.)

**Lower Priced Are These  
Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats**

**\$7.98**

**E**XCEPTIONAL values  
are offered in this  
group of Coats that  
are built of fine grade  
moleskin shell with all  
around belt and four pocket  
reinforced. Have wide  
sheep collar and extra fine  
quality sheepskin lining.  
May be had in sizes 10 to  
18. (Downstairs Store.)

## Remnants of Staple Cottons!

Offered Friday at, a Yard

**15c**

**I**N this remarkably low-price group you will  
find:  
Remnants of 3 1/2-inch Dress Gingham  
in small checks and plaids in fast colors.  
Remnants of Cotton Challies in fancy floral  
designs for covering comforts, 36 inches  
wide and come in lengths from 2 to 9 yards.  
Remnants of cotton Outing Flannelette in  
gray and light colored stripes and checks;  
27 inches wide.

**Boys' Wool Vest Suits**  
With 2 Pairs of Trousers  
THESE Suits offer extreme  
value-giving when offered  
at this price.  
Tailored of wool fabrics in  
the newest models and pat-  
terns; loose-fitting coats in single and  
double breasted models, serge or alpaca  
lined; both pairs of pants are fully lined;  
sizes 6 to 17. (Downstairs Store.)

## New Beaded Bags in Fifty Styles

In an Advance Christmas Sale  
**\$1.00**

**T**HIS is a very special selling of  
3000 new Beaded Bags at a very  
special price for merchandise of  
this character. This group includes  
a selection of desirable new effects  
that will afford splendid opportu-  
nity for gift selection.  
There are over 30 styles in draw-  
string and frame effects in small,  
medium and large sizes, suitable for  
misses and women. All are well  
made and shown in a host of beau-  
tiful colors and combinations. Ex-  
ceptional value. (Downstairs Store.)

## 1800 Pairs of New Gloves

Underprice Purchase Group Featured

At **79c** Pair

**A**N unusual assortment of  
women's new chamois-  
suede fabric Gloves in  
four new and smart styles in  
straight and turn-back cuff  
effects. They are neatly em-  
broided and come in the sea-  
son's newest colors. Sizes 6  
to 8 1/2. Very special value.  
(Downstairs Store.)

## Men's Swiss Knit Ties

2000 in a Pre-Christmas Sale

**69c**

## Sale of Ruffled Curtain Sets

At **88c** Set

**T**HESSE Curtains are made of white scrim, have  
hemstitched borders and double-flounced bot-  
toms; wonderful values.

At **\$1.24** Set

Five-piece colored Ruffled Curtain Sets—made of  
white scrim, hemstitched in colored stitching to  
match ruffles; valance has double colored ruffle.  
(Downstairs Store.)

At **\$1.96** Set

Dotted grenadine and ecru French marquisette Cur-  
tains with colored ruffles; valance has double colored  
ruffle. (Downstairs Store.)

wer Co.

son's proclamation,  
ove, is as follows:  
y Nathan Brownson, Esquire; Captain  
in Chief of the said State  
clamation  
thankfully and publicly to acknowledge the  
as us by a bountiful God.  
Almighty in a signal manner to bless the  
present campaign, by crowning them with  
Citizens of this State are restored to the  
this both civic and religious.  
ual with the advice and consent of the ap-  
proclamation appointing, and I do hereby  
day of this instant, to be a day of public  
mending to all religious societies, to show  
as received, to add their fervent and united  
restoration of peace to this long afflicted  
ce and morality, and that religion and true  
private labour is strictly prohibited on

on the 5th day of October, One thousand  
and the sixth year of our independence.  
God Save the People  
Nathan Brownson







**Money Will Buy This Home**

ent to the roof in every ER HOME the very best.

we will erect on a room house for blance monthly. or catalog show- designs and sizes. Visit our office ending Saturday the actual build-

**\$250** DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY

**GARAGE**  
For a small cash payment, bal- ance monthly, we will erect a garage on the premises you occupy.

**SINGLE \$25 DOUBL \$50**

Down, Balance Monthly.

AND 2050. call Grand 2044.

**ESTER**  
Company  
Ave. St. Louis.  
ESTER House, and Garages.

**CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE**

and all Rectal Diseases cured by my soothing Gapsle Method. No Pain, No Chloroform, No Danger, No Hospital, No Dis- ease, or write today. It will pay you. Valuable. Pile Sufferers. Medical Specialist. Office Hours: ST. LOUIS, MO. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. 20 Years' Experience. May Smith, Deceased. Sundays 10 to 1

**in Our**

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has ever pub- lished without naming rank our repu- se everybody.

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ence the buying ment offered by

s' reputation this ng most unusual

l enjoy this novel his big new store usual values and ever in all your h bargains—come

**the People**

**14-Oz. Princess Cotton Batts**

A fine soft quality cotton, excellent for making fancy quilts. Comes in a stripe 1 yard wide by 14 feet long.

**50c**

(Bargain Basement.)

**Ruffle Scrim Curtains**

495 pairs; made of good quality plain scrim; ruffle and tie-backs to match; pair.

**50c**

(Bargain Basement.)

**Children's Felt Slippers**

Choose from Booties or Ev- rett styles in red or blue with soft padded soles; sizes in- fants' 6½ to misses' 2.

**50c**

(Bargain Basement.)

**The New Nugets**

The Store for ALL the People

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS  
No C. O. D.'S OR RETURNS

**Rompers and Creepers**

Pretty new styles in solid colors of chambray and baby check, in 2½ and 3½ sizes. Trimmed with contrasting color and stitching.

**50c**

(Bargain Basement.)

**79c Dresses and Gertrudes**

Soft white muslin, with lace or embroidery trim- ming; sizes to 2 years.

**50c**

(Bargain Basement.)

**Part-Wool Baby Blankets**

Excellent quality plain white Blankets with fancy colored borders—full 36x50 size. Excellent value. Each.

**50c**

(Bargain Basement.)

**Girls' Wash Dresses**

Past-color wash gingham, in sizes 6 to 14; priced to sell quickly. Friday. Wonder- ful Value.

**50c**

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

**In St. Louis Largest Bargain Basement**

**Women's Blouses**

Over 1500 Overblouses consist- ing of voiles, dimities, and pongees, in plain white and colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

**50c**

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

**800 Dresses**

**A Special Sale for Friday Only**

A real bargain special. A brand-new lot of long-sleeved models—cloth Dresses, plaid Dresses, serge Dresses, 2-pc. jersey Dresses, in a score of new Fall styles and wanted colors.

Sizes for women and misses.

**2 for \$5**

Wise women will be here early to pick four or six of these Dresses at this special price.

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

**1000 Dresses**

**Silk and Cloth Friday Only**

Another special group of women's, misses' and stouts' Dresses. We couldn't possibly describe the won- derful values. They are worth much more than the selling price.

Newest styles to choose from—to fit every figure. Dresses for every occasion made of satin-faced Canton crepe back satin, jersey, halbriggan, flat crepe, embossed crepe.

**2 for \$9**

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

**A Special Group of Fur-Trimmed Coats**

**Every Garment Worth More**

New Shipments for This Special Event Specially Priced

• Bolivias, Suedes, Velours, Kerseys, Etc.

Fur trimmed, in all the newest colors. Coats that you will be proud to wear for such a low price.

**\$14.85**

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

**Sale of \$25 and \$35 Fur-Trimmed Coats**

A remarkable offering—quality Coats, fashioned in fine Bolivias, velvabloom, suedines, buxkin, etc., all the newest colors.

Sizes for Women, Stouts and Misses

**\$19.85**

The styles are flares, wrappy models, straight line models. Fur tabs, borders collar and cuffs of fine Manchurian wolf (dog), Fitch mandel, mufflow.

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

**Millinery**

Limited number of hats, metal cloth hats, children's hats and felt hats.

**50c**

(Bargain Basement.)

**Children's Button Union Suits**

Each 50c

Reinforced double- button style; 2 to 12 years.

**50c**

Women's Winter Vests

Each 50c

Medium and heavy weight, some fiber trim- ming; sizes 36 to 44.

**50c**

32-Inch Dress Gingham

3½ Yards 50c

2 to 10 yard lengths, in small checks and neat plaids, suitable for dresses, aprons, etc.

**50c**

36-Inch Comforter Cretonne

2 Yards 50c

2 to 10 yard lengths in good assortment of fancy patterns; good heavy quality.

**50c**

20c Cotton Challies

4 Yards 50c

36 inches wide; come in light and dark grounds, heavily printed in floral and Persian designs; 2 to 10 yards.

**50c**

32-Inch Sheetting Madras

3 Yards 50c

An excellent quality in plain white, neat designs, in white fiber stripes; 2 to 10 yard lengths.

**50c**

36-Inch Percalies

3 Yards 50c

Come in light grounds; designs in neat stripes and checks; suitable for shirts, aprons, dresses, etc. 2 to 10 yard lengths.

**50c**

New Neckwear

50c

A style for every costume—collars and ruffs, jabots, panels, lace, lawns, etc.

**50c**

Dish Pans

50c

10-qt. pure aluminum; highly polished finish, heavy weight. Sale limited to 288 Pans.

**50c**

89c Princess Slips

50c

Made of cotton sat- teen, in bodice top in the wanted dark shades; regular sizes only.

**50c**

79c Bloomers

50c

In light or dark shades, cut full; made of a cot- ton pattern; regular sizes only.

**50c**

Gowns, Each

50c

Made of a cotton crepe or nainsook, in pink, white, blue or peach; regular sizes only.

**50c**

Kiddies' Stamped Dresses

2 for 50c

Stamped on checked gingham, in sizes 2 to 4.

**50c**

**89c Table Oil-Cloth Patterns**

64x64-inch; can be used on round or square table; printed in blue, red and gray floral designs; each.

**50c**

(Bargain Basement.)

**Doll Heads**

China Doll Heads, for making cushions and bed lamps.

**50c**

Stamped Baby Dresses

2 for 50c

Stamped on muslin, in 1-year size.

**50c**

79c Cocoa Door Mats

Each 50c

14x24-inch; heavy braided quality; help wonderfully to keep the Winter dirt outdoors.

**50c**

75c Rubber Stair Treads

6 for 50c

61x18-inch Rubber Stair Tread. Very serviceable quality; corrugated style.

**50c**

**Colored Valancing**

2 Yards 50c

Colored Valancing suit- able for drapes over cur- tains, ready to hang on rod. Colors rose, blue, gold and orchid.

**50c**

Girls' Bloomers

50c

Good quality cotton sat- teen and cotton flannel. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Light colors only.

**50c**

Knit Caps and Booties

Each 50c

Knit of soft wool sepi- er; in hood and helmet styles. Booties in white with pink or blue trimming.

**50c**

Kimonas and Gertrudes

Each 50c

Imitation French flannel in cream with pretty stitching.

**50c**

**\$1 Apron Dresses**

Attractive Aprons for the house, in a good quality gingham; trim- med with broad or contrasting color.

**50c**

(Bargain Basement.)

**Unbleached Tea Towels**

4 for 50c

Made of good quality, part linen toweling; made with loops for hanging.

**50c**

25c Barnsley All- linen Toweling, 2½ Yds.

50c

Extra heavy quality with fast-color borders; war- ranted all linen.

**50c**

40-Inch Pepperell Tubing

2 Yards 50c

Knit white bleach, in genuine Pepperell Tubing; remnants up to 8 yards.

**50c**

36-Inch Unbleached Muslin

5 Yards 50c

Very fine quality; will wash out white, in genu- ine mill remnants.

**50c**

\$1 Part-Wool Baby Blankets

Each 50c

All-white with fancy colored borders; 36x50 size; some have bound edges, of fine quality wool.

**50c**

Single-Bed Cotton Blankets

Each 50c

In gray and tan, shell- stitched ends; 54x74 size, with colored borders. While last.

**50c**

25c Bleached Part-Linen Toweling, 3 Yds.

50c

With colored border; fine quality pure bleach; a wonderful value.

**50c**

500 Yds. 75c Colored Border Damask, Yard

50c

Second-line fine quality mercerized damask; 38 inches wide; beautiful patterns.

**50c**

Ladies' Gloves

50c

Chamoisette Gloves, nov- elty Gauntlets, strap wrist. Sizes 6 to 8½. Brown, gray, coral, sand, etc. Regularly sold at much higher price.

**50c**

Rubber Aprons

50c

Fancy Rubber Aprons; ruffled edges, pockets, shoulder and waist straps, many bright colors.

**50c**

10c Ladies' Handkerchiefs

10 for 50c

All new novelty Hand- kerchiefs, prints, borders, fancy colors, etc.

**50c**

Boxed Necklaces

50c

—each in a gift box; beau- tiful designs and long head chains; many styles, many colors.

**50c**

**Window Shades**

Made of splendid orange cloth, 36 inch; mounted on a guar- anteed roller; white, yellow, or gray, with all fixtures ready to hang; sec- onds.

**50c**

(Bargain Basement.)

**Storm Serge, Yd.**

50c

36-inch cotton warp Storm Serge, for ladies, misses and children's dresses, school wear, etc. In dark shades only.

**50c**

Women's Hosiery

2 Pairs 50c

Thread silk, silk and fiber, like garter tops; re- inforced at wearing points; beautiful color and size assortment.

**50c**

35c Infants' Stockings

2 Pairs 50c

Lisle mercerized in white, pique, and black; sizes 4 to 6½; every pair perfect.

**50c**

25c Children's Hose

5 Pairs 50c

Bear brand; second; sizes assorted; 6 to 9; black only; quantity limited.

**50c**

25c Engineer and Fireman Socks, 3 for

50c

Black, brown and gray; sizes 10 to 12; sturdy, dur- able work socks.

**50c**

35c Women's Vests

2 for 50c

One large assorted lot, various styles in this num- ber of medium-weight Lisle Vests.

**50c**

Men's Boston Garters

2 Pairs for 50c

Men's fine wide web Garters, with a complete assortment of colors and patterns.

**50c**

Men's Lisle Hose

3 Pairs for 50c

Slight seconds of high-grade hose; all colors and sizes.

**50c**

Men's Neckwear

50c

Newest and most cor- rect patterns, with an as- sortment of silk-and-wool and cut silk.

**50c**

**Children's Stamped Dresses**

Each 50c

Stamped on gingham and crepe gingham, in several pretty patterns; sizes 8 to 14.

**50c**

Stamped Fudge Aprons

2 for 50c

Stamped on good quality unbleached muslin.

**50c**

Stamped Luncheon Sets, Each

50c

Teapot design, stamped on good quality toweling.

**50c**

Stamped Tea Towels, 3 for

50c

Teapot design, stamped on good quality toweling.

**50c**

**Stamped Dresses**

50c

Large-size Dresses, stamped on excellent quality cotton lining.

**50c**

Infants' Dresses

50c

Stamped on excellent quality muslin, in several pretty patterns.

**50c**

32-Inch Plain Chambray

3 Yards 50c

2 to 10 yard lengths, in an excellent assortment of wanted plain shades; suitable for dresses, shirts and also for making quilts.

**50c**

29c Canton Flannel

3 Yards 50c

2 to 10 yard lengths of cotton Canton Flannel; soft quality; well cleaned; in both bleached and unbleached; 25 inches wide.

**50c**

**Stamped Buffet Sets**

2 for 50c

Stamped in neat designs on pure linen, and Indian Head material.

**50c**

65c Rug Borders

Yard 50c

36-inch, pongee color; high luster finish; excel- lent for curtains or drapes; just 500 yards in lot.

**50c**

69c Felt-Base Floorcovering

1½ Yards 50c

Heavy enameled surface Felt-Base Floorcovering, in choice selection of new designs, san- itary and easily cleaned.

**50c**

Tots' Sleepers

50c

Sleepers, Gowns, Petticoats and Combinations in one group. Sleepers and Combinations, sizes 2 to 6 years. Other garments, 6 to 12 years.

**50c**

**2-Pound Combination Candy**

Special 50c

1 lb. Hershey milk cho- colate, 1 lb. golden crag peanut brittle.

**50c**

Silk and Lisle Pongees

Yard 50c

36-inch, pongee color; high luster finish; excel- lent for curtains or drapes; just 500 yards in lot.

**50c**

Plain Drapery Gauze

1½ Yards 50c

Beautiful quality; 36- inch; excellent for short ruffle or long curtains.

**50c**

29c Curtain Marquisette

5 Yards 50c

Curtain Marquisette in suitable lengths; can be used for short, long or ruffle curtains.

**50c**

**\$1.50 Doz. Hemmed Napkins**

6 for 50c

Fine quality, mercerized finish; beautiful patterns. 15½ size. Very special.

**50c**

35c Fancy Turkish Towels

2 for 50c

Beautiful colored stripes, heavy quality; hemmed ends; 18x30 size. Very special.

**50c**

63-In. Indian Head

50c

Extra soft finish snow- white bleach; name on selvage; in mill remnants.

**50c**

36-Inch Bleached Muslin

4 Yards 50c

Fine quality snow-white bleach; full 36-inch; cut from bolt.

**50c**

**10c Toilet Paper**

10 Rolls 50c

Large rolls; soft white crepe tissue. Limit 1 order.

**50c**

20c Toilet Paper

4 Rolls 50c

2000 sheets; soft white tissue; tight wound to fit all holders. Limit 1 order.

**50c**

25c Grandma's Washing Powder, 4 Pkgs.

50c

Large packages that all- purpose laundry and home- hold Powder. Limit 2 orders.

**50c**

Phonograph Records

2 for 50c

All late hits in vocal and instrumental numbers.

**50c**

Sheet Music, 2 for

50c

Any of the latest sup- ers.

**50c**

75c All-Linen Huck Towels

Each 50c

Excellent quality all- linen Huck Towels, with wide colored borders, hemstitched hems. Very special.

**50c**

**\$1 Garnishing Set**

50c

5-piece; includes paring knife, spiral cutter, etc. On demonstration in our basement.

**50c**

\$1.00 Handbags

50c

Just 230 to sell; black, brown, red, etc. flat shapes, strap handles; each with moire lining.

**50c**

P. & G. Laundry Soap

13 Bars 50c

That good white nan- the laundry Soap. Limit one order.

**50c**

**A Most Remarkable Companion Sale to 50c Day**

**1200 Girls' Coats**

**In Three Special Sale Groups**

**\$2 \$4 \$6**

Sizes 6 to 12 Sizes 6 to 14 Sizes 6 to 17

These Coats have been specially purchased for this sale—many have been reduced from our regular stocks—values are better than any we have yet offered this season.

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

**Continuing the Record-Breaking Sale of Men's and Young Men's 100% All-Wool Suits and Overcoats**

**Worth \$25, \$30 and \$35 Each**

**2 for \$31.50**

You can choose any combination you desire—two Overcoats or one Suit and one Overcoat. If you cannot use both garments, bring a friend and each buy one.

Suits for men of all ages, sizes and types—all new Winter styles.

You will find Overcoats in light, medium or heavy weight.

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

**It's Overcoat Time for Boys**

**Boys' Junior O'coats**

Smart new Fall styles in plain or belted Coats with large con- vertible collars, warmly lined and of heavy overcoat- ings that will wear like iron. All sizes 3 to 8.

**\$5.95**

**Boys' School Overcoats**

For Boys 8 to 17 Years

Hundreds of fine Overcoats with plaid linings and large convertible collars, snappy new Winter models and patterns. An unusual value at—

**\$6.95**

**Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws**

100% All-Wool Mackinaws made of heavy western Mack- inaw cloth in new plaids; large shawl collar, plenty of pocket; smart new colorings. All sizes 6 to 18, at—

**\$6.95**

(Nugets—Bargain Basement.)

**Let Your Dollar do double duty**

**50c DAY**



**Day and Night**

**Rock Island**

**2 trains daily**

**To Kansas City**

Lv. St. Louis  
6:45 a. m. and 10:00 p. m.  
(Via Chicago, Ill., and  
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**ADVERTISING**

**COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA**

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat trouble. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory disease, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga.

**ADVERTISING**

**Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup**

Easily and cheaply made at home but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations. It is simple and cheap, but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup. Instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs, loosening and raising the phlegm, soothing and healing the membrane, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic cough, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract known the world over for its healing effect on membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with extra directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!**

**Musterole Works Without the Blisters—Easier, Quicker**

Don't fuss with mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuritis, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbite, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

**Jars & Tubes**

**MUSTEROLE**

Better than a mustard plaster

**BLOTCHY SKIN**

Send post money now. Pinex black heads etc. are quickly dispelled by

**Resinol**

# ELECTRICAL FIRM BEGUN IN SMALL SHOP 28 YEARS AGO SELLS FOR MILLIONS

Majority Interest in Moloney Company With Stock Valued at More Than \$3,000,000 Is Sold to Swiss Concern.

An electrical manufacturing company that was started on a modest scale in a little building at 2 North Twelfth boulevard 28 years ago, when the world was just beginning to get acquainted with the wonders of electricity, has been sold for several million dollars. It is the Moloney Electric Co., which now has its office and factory at 1149 South Seventh boulevard.

The small shop, St. Louis, has become part of an international chain of electrical apparatus factories. Thomas O. Moloney of 6309 Pershing avenue and James J. Mullen of 3277 Lindell boulevard opened the business and three are expected to remain as its active heads under the new ownership. Mullen is president and Moloney vice president of the company, which now does an annual business of about \$2,250,000.

**Bought by Swiss Concern.**

The purchaser is the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation, New York. Nearly a year ago announcement was made that this concern had been formed by Brown, Boveri & Co. of Switzerland, with the intention of acquiring going American plants and entering actively the business of selling central station equipment. The Swiss company long has carried on such a business in Europe.

While the exact purchase price of the Moloney company is being withheld, it was stated that a large majority of the outstanding stock was bought and the whole of the stock is valued now at something more than \$2,000,000.

This block of stock first was purchased by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., brokers, from a syndicate of St. Louisans, comprising David May, Morton May, Sydney M. Shoenberg, Nathan Frank, Henry J. Johnson and associates. All of the stock except that owned by Moloney and Mullen was purchased, and the deal is stated to have been entirely on a cash basis. Steinberg & Co. then sold the stock to the American Brown Boveri company.

**How Business Came About.**

Moloney went to work in 1890 for the Laclede Gas Light Co. in the electrical department. The first arc lights appeared on the streets of St. Louis that year. The contrast between those glaring, sputtering flares and the new light standards now being installed on St. Louis thoroughfares is typical of the transformation wrought in the electrical industry in the 28 years since then.

English text books on the new power were studied by Moloney, as he could not find suitable American works. In 1897 Mullen, who worked in the department with him, joined him in starting the Moloney Electric Co. They decided to specialize on transformers, for changing current of high-voltage supply lines to lower voltage for consumers' use.

Incorporation was decided on in 1912 and the business was capitalized at \$700,000, half common stock and half preferred. All but

**40 PCT. OF SOVIET RUSSIA'S IMPORTS FROM AMERICA**

\$9,680,000 in Cotton and Tractors Worth \$1,500,000 Come Exclusively From U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Forty per cent of all imports for Soviet Russia during the last quarter of the Soviet fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, came from the United States, exceeding the total from any other nation. It was reported in a statement today by the Russian Information Bureau.

For the year, the report said, Russian trade showed an adverse balance of \$55,400,000, as compared with a favorable balance of \$65,000,000 in 1923-24. Imports being placed at \$216,400,000 and exports at \$261,800,000. The unfavorable balance was attributed to the cessation of grain exports due to the poor 1924 harvest.

Russian trade in September was said to be the largest for any month since 1917, with a turnover of \$74,800,000, in which imports exceeded exports by \$2,700,000. Imports of cotton worth \$9,680,000 and tractors worth \$1,500,000 came exclusively from the United States.

Exports included grain valued at \$18,850,000.

**FIRE ALARM CASES QUASHED**

Three Defendants Are Dismissed in St. Clair County Court

Charges of turning in a false alarm of fire in violation of a State statute against three defendants were dismissed yesterday by Judge Weber in the St. Clair County court upon motion of the defense attorney after the close of testimony for the prosecution.

The defendants were Joseph Troy, 29 years old, an attorney, of 620 North Eighteenth street; Edward Meahan, 22, a steamfitter, of 711 Short street, and J. E. Turner, 28, a clerk, of 624 North Twenty-fourth street, all of East St. Louis. They had been indicted by the September grand jury, after having been acquitted twice of a charge of malicious destruction of property in violation of a city ordinance, once before a Justice of the Peace and later in the City Court of East St. Louis.

**DEMOCRATIC LEADERS CONFER HERE ON CAMPAIGN PLANS**

State Committee's Executive Body Also Arranges to Pay Off \$23,000 Deficit.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee met today in Hotel Jefferson with several Missouri Democratic members of Congress and other outside leaders to outline organization plans in advance of the next campaign. One of the chief purposes of the meeting was to pay the State Committee deficit of \$23,000 remaining from the 1920 campaign. Through collections in all counties in the state, the executive committee has obtained sufficient funds to meet the indebtedness and have a comfortable balance for organization purposes.

Chairman Barlow of the State Committee today said that the State Headquarters would continue in Kansas City in charge of Mrs. Katherine Halterman, secretary of the committee, and himself.

**ADVERTISING**

**WAS FRANTIC WITH PAIN**

Simple home treatment gave quick, positive relief.

How a lonely woman, snowbound on a remote farm, miles from a doctor, got quick and complete relief from the raging pain of neuritis is told in the letter from Ontario, Canada.

"The pain in my head was driving me wild," she writes, "when I happened to see a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on the dresser where my husband had left it. I gave it a trial—and in no time the pain was gone. I slept peacefully the rest of the night."

And it is amazing—the quick, genuine comfort that Sloan's gives to every kind of muscular pain.

No need to rub. A little Sloan's patted lightly on—and a healing tide of fresh, germ-destroying blood begins tingling through the aching place. Before you can believe it, the pain, swelling, stiffness are relieved and you feel yourself again. So clean and easy to use, too. All druggists—35 cents.

**Sloan's Liniment**

**RUBS PAIN**

**Sumptuous Thanksgiving Feast**

Served from 12 to 9 p. m. **\$1.50** at the **Claridge**

**JUST LOOK AT THIS MENU**

**Why Cook at Home?**

Half Orange Frape or Champagne Box Oyster Cocktail  
Michigan Celery, Toasted Jordan Almonds, California Elise Olives  
Turkey Giblet Soup with Rice, New England Style or Consomme Puritan  
Roast Vermont Turkey, Crater Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Pine Mignon, Continental or Broiled English Chicken with Bengal Chutney  
Creamed Whipped Potatoes or Candied Georgia Yams  
Mammoth White Asparagus Sauce Hollandaise  
Fruit Salad with Whipped Cream  
English Plum Pudding with Hard and Brandy Sauce  
Pumpkin or Mince Pie  
Press Bag Pie with Quaker Fruit Cake or Caramel Cheese with Bent's Water Crackers  
Coffee

**Music by the Hotel Claridge Orchestra**

**Hotel Claridge**

**LOCUST AT EIGHTEENTH**

Treat the Family to a Claridge Dinner

For Reservation, Phone Central 7900

**Your Laxative! Does It Regulate for Weeks?**

**Dr. W. B. Caldwell**  
AT THE AGE OF 82

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Alton, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, it seemed cruel that so many constipated men, women, children, and particularly old folks, had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calomel and nasty oils.

While he knew that constipation was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe that a sickening "purge" or "physic" every day or two was necessary.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a child gladly takes it.

But a large 6-cent bottle in any store that sells medicine and get one for yourself.

**Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN**

**ADVERTISING**

**Is Holding His Own**

"Ten years ago I received much relief from your medicine for my stomach trouble. I have recommended it to hundreds of other sufferers. Recently a friend of mine whose brother is a doctor, told me that he had been told to take a bottle of your Syrup Pepsin and was not expected to live, get his bowels regular and his appetite. I have now received word that his brother has held his own, and I am confident that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will continue to save him." It is a simple, harmless remedy from the trusted tract and allows the patient to take a bottle of your Syrup Pepsin and get his bowels regular and his appetite. I have now received word that his brother has held his own, and I am confident that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will continue to save him." It is a simple, harmless remedy from the trusted tract and allows the patient to take a bottle of your Syrup Pepsin and get his bowels regular and his appetite.

**Y&S Licorice Sticks**

Still the Favorite with Young and Old

The National Standard for 50 years and just as good as ever

**When the second act has come to an end—and the curtain is rung down amidst whirling applause—when you mingle outside with the excited throngs in the lobby—have a Camel!**



WHEN the thrilling second act of the best show of the year has just come to an end. And the stars have taken their curtain calls in answer to round after round of applause. When you join the crowds outside just as pleased and thrilled as yourself—have a Camel!

For no other friend is so cheerful, so resting between acts as Camel. Camel adds its own romantic glamour to the brightness of memorable occasions. No other cigarette ever made—and kept—so many friends. Camels never tire your taste no matter how liberally or zestfully you smoke them. Camels never leave a cigarette after-taste. All the desire to please, all the skill to serve of the largest tobacco organization in the world, goes into this one cigarette.

So when you leave the theatre pleased and inspired for greater things, when you see life's problems and their solutions clearer—lift the flame and taste the mellowest smoke that ever came from a cigarette.

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

**Johns**

Spa  
Pai

Necktie Johnson  
hockey type, for  
well-made, comfort

**Friday Linen**

\$7.95 Bed Set  
Bedroom Sets and  
apartments, vanity  
sets, of striped  
face  
trimmed..... \$

**Towel Sets**  
Turkish Towels and  
matching wash cloths  
neat gift box; set..... \$

**An Oppor**

**"Wolp**

Sets that receive any  
United States—under  
dations: have plenty of  
no harsh noises to m

**Friday**

Parents Should

**Boy**

Avail Yo

**Cotton**

Seven Groups

**Friday**

Parents Should

**Boy**

Avail Yo

**Cotton**

Seven Groups

**Friday**

Parents Should

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Seven Groups



# Your Laxative! Does It Regulate for Weeks?

Monti-Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it is absolutely harmless, and so pleasant that even a cross, feverish, bilious, sick child gladly takes it.

Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

**Dr. Caldwell's  
SYRUP  
PEPSIN**

## ADVERTISEMENT

### Is Holding His Own

"Ten years ago I received such wonderful help from your medicine for my stomach trouble that I have recommended it to hundreds of other sufferers. Recently a friend of mine whose brother in a distant city was stricken with acute indigestion and was not expected to live, got his brother to take a bottle of my advice. I have just received word that his brother was holding his own, and I am confident that your medicine will entirely relieve him." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judges & Dolph Drug Stores and druggists everywhere.

A SUBURBAN HOME—Want it? See the offer for rent or for sale in Post-Dispatch Wants.

## Johnson Ice Skates

Special, \$6.57  
Pair.....

Johnson tubular style Ice Skates—racing or hockey type; for men, women, boys and girls. On well-made, comfortable shoes. Sixth Floor

## Friday—See This Offering of Linen Tablecloths

\$6.95 Value, for

**\$5.85**



The widely wanted "Bangor" Irish linen Tablecloths—in floral patterns—hemmed and laundered, ready for use. 70x90-inch size—and a quality that housewives will readily appreciate.

**\$7.95 Bed Sets**  
Bedroom Sets—curtains, spreads, vanity set and scarfs; of striped material, lace trimmed.....**\$5.50**

**Towel Sets**  
Turkish Towel and two matching wash cloths in neat gift box; Set.....**\$1.00**

**\$1.50 Damask**  
All-linen, half-bleached Table Damask in floral patterns; 70 inches wide; yard.....**\$1.00**

**\$4.95 Doz. Napkins**  
All-linen, silver-bleached Damask Dinner Napkins—of heavy quality; dozen.....**\$3.55**

Third Floor

## An Opportunity Worth Prompt Attention—Our Sale of

# "Wolper" RF5 Radios

Exceptional Value, **\$98**  
Complete for.....

**\$25 Cash, \$10 Monthly**

The Wolper RF5 is a set of the high type that you want to place in your home—and it is complete with splendid grade accessories—at \$98. Hear it operate Friday—you'll see why this already so popular in the East—and why this introductory event is so important to St. Louisans.



Sets that receive any station in the United States—under favorable conditions; have plenty of volume—and no harsh noises to mar clear tone.

All accessories and speaker contained in a very beautiful cabinet—ornamental to any room. Many are selecting these Radios for Christmas gifts.

Sixth Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Closed Thursday—Thanksgiving Day—Shop Friday

If You're Going to Buy Toys for Kiddies, You'll Appreciate the

## Unusual Values in Toyland

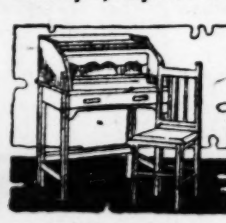
These Groups, Special for Friday, Afford Remarkable Choice for Gifts



**\$24.95 Autos**  
With fenders, running board, rubber tires, bumper and motor meter.....**\$19.88**

**\$2.50 Laundry Sets**  
Including tub, wringer, washboard, ironing board and other articles.....**\$1.98**

**\$1.89 Tree Lights**  
Outfits with 8 assorted color Mazda bulbs and continuous connection.....**\$1.59**



**\$15.95 Desk Sets**  
Roll top desk and chair to match; finished in oak; well built.....**\$13.45**



**\$12.50 Table Sets**  
Table with decorated porcelain top and two chairs to match.....**\$10.25**



**\$4.45 Mama Dolls**  
—that can walk and say "mama"; moving eyes, and excellent wig.....**\$3.50**



**\$2.25 Sleds**  
Steering-type sleds for boys or girls; well finished; strong; easily constructed.....**\$1.89**

**\$5.25 Scooters**  
Sidewalk Scooters with rubber-tired steel disc wheels and parking stand.....**\$4.19**

**\$3.50 Baby Dolls**  
—with sleeping eyes; wrapped in pink or blue blankets.....**\$2.89**

Basement Gallery

## Go Through Fairyland

—and meet Santa Claus himself. A trip every child should enjoy. The ticket, purchased at entrance, entitles child to a "surprise package."

## For Easier Cleaning—Use These Carpet Sweepers

**\$2.98 Value, Friday at..... \$2.19**

Full-sized Carpet Sweepers with metal body, revolving brush to pick up threads, dump tray, and very convenient adjustable style handle.

**\$1.75 Food Choppers**, retinned.....**\$1.19**  
**60c Coal Shovels**, for furnace.....**59c**  
**65c Galvanized Coal Hods**.....**50c**  
**\$1.50 Griswold Waffle Irons**.....**\$1.35**  
**\$1.75 O' Cedar Mops**, with handle.....**\$1.20**  
**\$1.25 O' Cedar Polish**, quart cans.....**85c**  
**\$2.75 Mirror Aluminum Teakettles**.....**\$2.95**  
**30c Water Pails**, 10-quart size.....**20c**  
**\$1.75 Wear-Ever Windsor Kettles**.....**\$1.20**  
**\$1.50 Aluminum Coffee Pots**.....**\$1.00**

**\$1.50 Dishpans**  
White enameled, oval style; "fit-the-sink" kind.....**\$1.10**

**69c Ventilators**  
Adjustable wooden frame; weatherproof canvas covering.....**49c**

Basement Gallery

## Certain to Please Is This Special Offering of

# \$30 Bridge Lamps

—Piped and Weighted—With Shade

Special Complete at.....**\$20**

The hand-turned bases of these attractive Bridge Lamps are piped and weighted—finished in antique gold metal leaf—and completed with fringe-trimmed silk shades with Georgette overlay. Very decorative outfits.



**\$40 Floor Lamps**  
—in Bridge or Junior style—piped and weighted—finished in black and gold antique and with trimmed silk or Georgette shade. Complete. Special.....**\$26.50**

**\$55 Floor Lamps**  
—in various styles of bases—finished in metal leaf gold; the shades are of glowing silks—many fringe-trimmed. Complete. Special at.....**\$37.50**

Fifth Floor

# Friday Offerings in The Basement Economy Store

## Parents Should Investigate These Groups of

# Boys' Clothing

Two - Pants Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws, \$10 to \$12.50 Values at

**\$9**



Suits of wool and wool-mixed fabrics in single-breasted, sports, pleated and plain English models. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Overcoats of chinchilla and cheviot overcoating, sizes 3 to 18 years. Mackinaws in plain and plaid patterns, sizes 3 to 18 years.

**Suits or Overcoats \$7**

Sports and pleated model Suits of durable fabrics, in sizes 8 to 17 years. Overcoats of chinchilla and cheviot fabrics, sizes 3 to 18 years.

**Novelty Suits \$1.95**

Midway and button-on style Suits of jersey, with sailor or small collar. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Basement Economy Store

## Friday—A Very Important Selling of Women's

# \$10 to \$12.50 Dresses

Choice at.....**\$5**



The material alone in these Dresses is worth more than the finished product! That's how exceptional is this offering. Dresses of crepe satin, flat crepe, satin Canton, Poiret twill, hairline material and flannel. There are over fifty different styles, making it possible that almost any taste can be suited.

Shown in the wanted favored colors as well as black. Of course, early selection will be best.

Basement Economy Store

## Friday—Special Group of

# Girls' Dresses

\$5 and \$5.95 Values, at.....**\$3.95**

Included are attractive models of velveteen (cotton) and wool crepe as well as smart plaid and striped material. The wanted colors are shown.

## Girls' Coats

Fur-trimmed Coats of good warm materials, lined and interlined. New shades. Sizes 3 to 14 years. \$10 to \$12.50 values.....**\$8.75**

## Girls' Dresses

Dresses of velvet combinations, wool crepe and other materials. One and two piece styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. \$3.95 to \$6.95 values.....**\$4.95**



Basement Economy Store

## Avail Yourself of Friday's

# Cotton "Specials"

Seven Groups From Which to Choose

## Suiting Remnants

Two to five yard lengths of 22-inch cotton Suiting in plain shades with woven stripes. 59c quality, yard.....**29c**

## Dress Gingham

22-inch Kalburnie fancy Dress Gingham in 2 to 8 yard lengths. 25c quality, yard.....**15c**

## Terry Robing

Remnants of 63-inch Terry Bathrobing in attractive color combinations. \$3 quality, yard.....**\$1.50**

## Table Padding

Heavy quality 54-inch unbleached Table Felt that protects tables from hot dishes. Yard.....**89c**

Basement Economy Store

## Bed Sets

Rayon Bed Sets, spread and bolster in one piece, measuring 66x105 inches. Seconds of \$5.50 grade. Blue only. Set.....**\$3.98**

## Domest Flannel

27-inch white cotton Domest Flannel in 2 to 16 yard lengths. Ideal for sleeping garments. Yard.....**12½c**

## Toweling

Unbleached part-linen crash Toweling, 16 inches wide. For kitchen or roller towels. Yard.....**12½c**

## Children's Gloves

Seconds of **59c**  
89c Grade.

Heavy grade leather gauntlets, fleece-lined and in plain or patched design. All sizes. Ideal for school wear. Basement Economy Store

## Silk Remnants

**\$1.39 to \$2.79c**  
Values, Yd.

One quarter to two-yard lengths of silk and silk-mixed weaves in many colors and for many uses. Basement Economy Store

## Shirts and Blouses

**79c to \$1.39**  
Values.....**59c**

Boys' Shirts and Blouses of English broadcloth, madras, cotton pongee and percale in fancy patterns, plain colors, etc. Blouses 7 to 16. Shirts 12½ to 14½. Basement Economy Store

## Men's Shirts

**\$1.29 to \$1.65**  
Values.....**\$1**

Neckband and collar attached Shirts of the wanted cloths in light and dark colors. Sizes 14 to 17. Basement Economy Store

## Continuing the Exceptional Offering of Women's Low Shoes

**\$3.95 to \$6**  
Values.....**\$2.95**



Oxfords, one and two straps, pumps, Colonials, cut-outs and various combinations, of patent, brown, black and tan, satin and suede. Made with Louis, Cuban and low heels in sizes 2½ to 8 in one style or another. No mail or phone orders accepted. Basement Economy Store

## Anticipate Needs During This Offering of Children's 85c Union Suits

Friday at.....**59c**



A lot of fine ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Union Suits in plain or taped waist styles. In 2 to 12 year sizes. **Men's Union Suits** Fine elastic-ribbed, fleece-lined cotton Union Suits in long-sleeve, ankle-length style. Ecru or gray shade. \$1.50 value.....**95c** Basement Economy Store

## Friday—Supply Needs in

# Window Shades

Seconds of \$1 Grade, Each..

Oil opaque Window Shades in tan, green and white; 36 inches wide and 6 feet long. Mounted on durable spring rollers. **49c**

## Ruffled Curtains

Plain and crossbar ruffled marquisette and scrim curtains with tie-backs to match. \$1.25 value, pair.....**79c**

## 50c Curtaining

Fancy crossbar and dotted Curtains Grenadine, suitable for cash or long curtains. Yard.....**29c**

## Lace Curtains

Nottingham and Scotch weave Lace Curtains in choice patterns, with scalloped edge. \$1.75 value, pair.....**98c**

## 29c Cretonnes

Colorful Cretonnes in light and dark grounds, suitable for spreads, draperies, etc. Special, yard.....**19c** Basement Economy Store

## Axminster Rugs

Seconds of **\$25.65**

12x12-ft. Rugs woven with rich lustrous pile. In taupe, blue, rose, green and mulberry combinations. Ideal for many rooms. Basement

## Seamless Rugs

Seconds of **\$29.95**

Seventeen Axminster Rugs in this lot. Woven of wool yarns and shown in medallion, floral and conventional designs. 12x12 size. Basement



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



# PIKERS PLAY GRINNELL, BILLIKENS FACE VERMONT TOMORROW PERRY

## Contests Will Be Last for Eight St. Louis U. and Six Washington Regulars

Pioneers Are Favored to Defeat Coach Higgins' Team on Comparative Scores for Season—Blue and White Has Chance in Its Final Battle.

By John H. Alexander.

Washington University meets Grinnell in a Missouri Valley Conference contest at Francis Field, St. Louis University plays Vermont in an intersectional game at St. Louis U. Field tomorrow in the closing games of the local football season. Both games will start at 2 o'clock.

The Thanksgiving day struggles will end the football careers of eight Billiken and six Piker players. Frank Ramacciotti, fullback and captain; Paul Lewis, halfback; "Rip" Rippstein, halfback; Al Kapi fullback; Tom Stanton, end; and Tom Sullivan, Scotty Kearns and Art Simon, tackles, will see their last action against Vermont. This takes away the entire first-string backfield with the exception of Jack O'Reilly, quarterback, around whom Coach Savage will build his backfield next year.

Joe Higi, guard, played his last game in the second battle of the season against Iowa. His leg was fractured in this game. He brings the total to nine.

Washington will lose Charley Levy, fullback, and captain; Dwight Ingamella, tackle; Earl Thrasher, guard; Lon Avis, end; Sammy Ploun, halfback, and Sam Woods, utility man.

Ramacciotti May Start.

At St. Louis U. field the day will be known as "Ramacciotti day," in honor of the big fullback who has been a sensation throughout his college career. Efforts will be made to have him start the game and ceremonies in his honor will take place between the halves. Representatives of the student body will conduct the affair and present the retiring captain with a token from the students.

On the basis of comparative scores Grinnell is a much stronger team than Washington. The most notable performance of the Pioneers was a 3-0 victory over Kansas, who later conquered Missouri. They also trimmed the Oklahoma Aggies, 25-0, in whom the Pikers fought to a 9-9 less verdict. Ames was tied 9-9 and the Pikers lost to Ames, 27-13. Grinnell dropped a 7-6 game to Drake and Drake defeated Washington, 14-0.

Meter is said to be the main backfield star of the Pioneers, being both a clever kicker and runner. Grinnell's strong point is in the line, but two star linemen, Cathrath and Moran, were injured in the Kansas game and probably will not be able to play here.

Vermont Owns Title. St. Louis has a better chance with Vermont. The Easterners have had a hard time running up Holy Cross and Syracuse, some of the strongest machines in the East. All won by heavy scores. The visitors, however, hold the State title, having defeated Middlebury and

## Famous Grid Star to Play Here



Harold "Red" Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of football, who has agreed to play here next Wednesday as a member of the Chicago Bears. C. C. Pyle, Grange's business manager, is shown here with the famous red head.

## St. Louisans to See Red Grange in Action Here Next Wednesday

Chicago Bears to Oppose Picked Team Which May Include Eddie Kaw, Harvey Brown and Jimmy Conzelman—Game to Be Played at Sportsman's Park.

St. Louis football fans will see Red Grange in action in an exhibition game at Sportsman's Park, next Wednesday, it was announced last night by Willis Johnson, secretary of the local American League Baseball Club. Johnson is in Chicago today as the representative of the St. Louis promoters of the game.

Grange will bring to St. Louis the Chicago Bears, members of the National Football League, and competition will be furnished by local ex-college stars. The game of the local team will be announced Friday, the promoters have indicated. It was learned today that Jimmy Conzelman, one of St. Louis' favorite football sons, now manager and director of the Detroit club in the professional league, is being sought as a member of the St. Louis team which will face the Bears. Conzelman's reply to the offer of the local men has not yet been received.

May Use Kaw and Brown. Other stars who may get into the game are Eddie Kaw, former All-American fullback from Cornell, and Harvey Brown, captain and guard of the Notre Dame team of 1923. Kaw is coaching Principia Academy and Brown is assistant coach of St. Louis U.

Grange has been guaranteed \$5000 and will participate in the gate receipts. Red will re-compensate the Chicago Bears out of his share of the "gate." Arthur J. Donnelly, local business man and sportsman, sponsor of many amateur and semi-professional baseball and soccer teams, has underwritten the venture.

Willis Johnson, representing the promoters, said yesterday that he was forced to accept next Wednesday as the only available date. The Bears will play in Chicago tomorrow and Sunday and are scheduled to play in Philadelphia on Dec. 5 and in New York on Dec. 6. No Saturday or Sunday date is open until later in the winter and Johnson deemed it unwise to expect good weather late in December.

The use of Sportsman's Park for the game is possible because reconstruction work has not been started. The work of erecting the present stands will be held up until after the Grange game.

## PIRATE A. C. PLAYS

Y. M. H. A. TOMORROW

Pirate A. C. and the Y. M. H. A. meet tomorrow morning at Junior High campus in the closing game of the season. The Y. M. H. A. has lost only two out of eight games this season. Game starts at 10 o'clock.

## LOANS

Your good reputation, endorsed by two friends, furnishes our security. Any sum from \$25 to \$5,000. \$100 costs you \$8 interest and 50 weekly payments of \$2 each.

Industrial Loan Company  
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Washington Office: 1400 Redwood Ave.

## Soldan Favored Over Roosevelt In Final Battle

Central Expected to Defeat Cleveland in Other High School Tilt.

A change has been announced in the playing of the final high school games of the football season tomorrow at Roosevelt field. Cleveland meets Central in the first game starting at 1 o'clock, while Roosevelt and Soldan play the last game, starting at 3 p. m.

While Soldan is expected to win over Roosevelt, the light but South Side eleven will make a strong bid for its first victory of the season.

If Soldan loses, Central will be tied for the title if it wins over Cleveland.

Cleveland Line-up Changed.

The spirit of winning has been noticeably lacking in Cleveland's play, which has largely contributed to the poor showing of last year's champions. The Carondelet school's lineup has been revised frequently in order to find a winning punch. The latest addition to the squad is Hennessey, an end.

Several other changes are to be made in the Cleveland lineup. Coover, who has starred all season as a defensive player, will be moved back to a flank position, being replaced by Weber. Last minute changes are to be expected if Joe Hahn, a reliable tackle, has recovered from his recent injuries, otherwise the same lineup that opposed Roosevelt will be in against Central.

Cleveland Position. Central Position.  
Center, L. E. McCarroll; Quarterback, L. E. McCarroll; Fullback, L. E. McCarroll; Halfback, L. E. McCarroll; Tackle, L. E. McCarroll; Guard, L. E. McCarroll; End, L. E. McCarroll.

Soldan Position. Roosevelt Position.  
Center, L. E. McCarroll; Quarterback, L. E. McCarroll; Fullback, L. E. McCarroll; Halfback, L. E. McCarroll; Tackle, L. E. McCarroll; Guard, L. E. McCarroll; End, L. E. McCarroll.

Officials—Linebacker, referee, Thompson; Umpire, Tudor, head linesman.

## BILLIARD NOTES

Johnny Layton took two National Three-Cushion League games from Allen Hall at Milwaukee yesterday. The scores were 59 to 31 in 43 innings and 40 to 43 in 41 innings.

He had a high run of 12, the best effort of the season. Hall had runs of 8 and 8.

Augie Kleckhofer upset Gus Copulos in two National League games at Detroit. The scores were 50 to 43 in 35 innings and 59 to 48 in 76 innings. Kleckhofer's best run was a 5 and Copulos could do no better than 5.

Otto Reisel and Pierre Maupome divided honors in two games at Philadelphia. Reisel won 19 to 11 in 66 innings, with a high run of 10, but lost the evening game, 40 to 50, in 44 innings.

Capt. L. M. Hall defeated A. Gross in a Perpetual Youth tournament match at Peterson's yesterday afternoon. The score was 40 to 27 in 25 innings. Today W. M. Freeman will meet S. N. Long. Peterson's annual turkey tournament will be held tonight.

Case Director Resigns.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 23.—Dr. F. R. Van Horn, for 26 years in charge of athletics at Case School of Applied Science, last night announced his resignation, effective in May. Prof. C. L. Eddy, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics for many years, is being mentioned as Van Horn's successor.

Note that mellow, rich, yet ultra-mild and fragrant flavor of this famous blend, recognized within the trade as the quality leader in its field. For extra value try—

New Inevitable Size

2 for 15c

Little San Felice 10 for 25c

Another quality brand of The Dezel-Wannamaker Company

EL VERSO—sweet and mellow—15c—2 for 25c—10c

Phillips Jones, New York

Phillips Jones, New York

Phillips Jones, New York

Phillips Jones, New York

Phillips Jones, New York

Phillips Jones, New York

Phillips Jones, New York

Phillips Jones, New York

## Correspondence School Boxers Win Six Out of Ten Battles

De Forest Tries Out Brand-New Stunt in New York and It Goes Over — Skinner, Jimmy's New Heavy, Wins by Knockout in First Round.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Somebody ought to gallop right up to Jimmy De Forest and jam a high silk hat down around his ears as a badge of appreciation. He sprang a brand-new idea on a fagged-out boxing public at the Pioneer A. C. last night and got away with it.

Jimmy tried out his correspondence school boxing team of 10 starters in all classes against 10 boxers Lew Raymond had selected as opponents for Jimmy's "mail orders" as one was in the gallery put it.

Jimmy's boys, most of them making their first professional ring appearance, stood up nobly, winning six bouts and Arthur De Champlain of Wallingford, Conn., holding Harry Traub, a corking amateur to a draw. De Champlain has been fighting as an amateur flyweight just five months and he came down here and made us up smart. So did "Peggy" Young of Dayton, O., a splendid lightweight prospect, who defeated Danny Shugrue in a whale of a punching bee.

Four Gains Knockouts.

Out of six victories, four of Jimmy's pupils scored knockouts. One of these, Joe Canamare, who stopped Ted Nelson in three rounds, had had experience as an amateur and a professional, yet in scoring his victory he had to fight hard. George Sanders of Little Rock, Ark., one of De Forest's Western mail students, outpointed Al Seru of Long Island in four rounds. Jack McDonald, a De Forest, outpointed Eddie Roberts in four. Lloyd Skinner, Jimmy's heavy-weight star, stopped Ray Halligan in the first round.

The first of Jimmy's new ones to lose was little George Crowie who traveled all the way from Calgary, Canada, to lose the decision to the Kersh. George was spotted by Kersh five pounds and the weight told over the four-round decision. Jimmy lost out with big lumbering Jack Sault of Poland, weighing 199 pounds. He was so badly wanted after two knockouts that the referee, Johnny Gallagher, stopped the bout in the second.

Al Rackow of Mahonoy, Pa., trimmed Billy Flood in four rounds. Jimmy Mendoza won a close one from plucky little Lew Presti.

## Racing Results

At Bowie.

By the Associated Press.  
FIRST RACE, \$1000, maiden 2-year-olds, six furlongs—Scraper, 115 (D. Pader), \$10.40; \$4.10, \$1.90, first; Rapper, 113 (Shanks), \$10.40; \$4.30, second; \$1.15, third; \$1.15, fourth; \$1.15, fifth; \$1.15, sixth; \$1.15, seventh; \$1.15, eighth; \$1.15, ninth; \$1.15, tenth.

SECOND RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six and one-half furlongs—Candy, 99 (Loman), \$10.40; \$4.40, first; Ten Sixty Six (Hulse), \$10.40; \$4.30, second; Leona, 112 (McCroskey), \$1.15, third; Time 1:20 4-5.

THIRD RACE, \$1000, the Towson Purse, 2-year-olds, seven furlongs—Timara, 112 (Thacker), \$10.40; \$4.30, first; Last Year, 104 (McCrossen), \$1.15, second; Time 1:20 4-5.

FOURTH RACE, \$1000, the Two Cities Handicap, \$1500, all ages, 5 1/2 furlongs—Anna, 111 (H. Ross), \$10.40; \$4.30, first; Senator Norris, 113 (Thacker), \$1.15, second; Time 1:20 4-5.

FIFTH RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth—Ruxana, 103 (Williams), \$10.40; \$4.30, first; Nevada, 107 (Friede), \$1.15, second; Time 1:20 4-5.

SIXTH RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth—Lover, 107 (D. Pader), \$10.40; \$4.30, first; Hot Dog, 99 (Hayward), \$1.15, second; Sandbar, 104 (Thacker), \$1.15, third; Time 1:20 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth—Lover, 107 (D. Pader), \$10.40; \$4.30, first; Hot Dog, 99 (Hayward), \$1.15, second; Sandbar, 104 (Thacker), \$1.15, third; Time 1:20 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth—Lover, 107 (D. Pader), \$10.40; \$4.30, first; Hot Dog, 99 (Hayward), \$1.15, second; Sandbar, 104 (Thacker), \$1.15, third; Time 1:20 4-5.

NINTH RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth—Lover, 107 (D. Pader), \$10.40; \$4.30, first; Hot Dog, 99 (Hayward), \$1.15, second; Sandbar, 104 (Thacker), \$1.15, third; Time 1:20 4-5.

TENTH RACE, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth—Lover, 107 (D. Pader), \$10.40; \$4.30, first; Hot Dog, 99 (Hayward), \$1.15, second; Sandbar, 104 (Thacker), \$1.15, third; Time 1:20 4-5.

Calza Defeats Jim Browning in Coliseum Bout

Italian Wins in Straight Falls—Dusek Makes Good Showing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Calza, one of several claimants of the Italian heavyweight wrestling championship, made his first local appearance at the Coliseum last night. He won two falls after more than an hour of wrestling. Calza proved a spectacular star, outpointing Jim Browning, a former champion, and some other foreign-born wrestlers, but he appeared to have an extensive knowledge of wrestling and grips.

Dick Davacourt turned the program upside down by furnishing the real fireworks in the wrestling bout, in which he defeated George Vadala in one fall after 45 minutes and 34 seconds. Dusek, a Little Rock made a very favorable impression in defeating Ivan Jurek of Russia, in the opening event, requiring 29 minutes and 27 seconds to turn the trick.

Browning, through the exercise of superior strength rather than wrestling, forced Calza to resort to defensive tactics at several stages of their bout but the Italian was seldom actually in trouble. In the earlier portion of the engagement, each man seemed prone to test the merit of the other by pulling and mauling, always with an eye to caution. This, of course, is the thing for wrestlers who have not met before, but the crowd did not seem greatly pleased until the mauling flopping around. Like a couple of fish out of water.

Browning's attempt to affect the head scissor gave Calza his opening for the first fall and the second was gained with a headlock.

of his copping Walker on the "tato," as Billy Gibson calls it, each man seemed to be in a state of confusion. The Chicago game, following the Chicago game, was a hard-fought one. With all of the Quakers on the Pennsylvania should win the game, but the referee, otherwise, there was a tie.

Both have had much success in the past. The Chicago game, following the Chicago game, was a hard-fought one. With all of the Quakers on the Pennsylvania should win the game, but the referee, otherwise, there was a tie.

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## TOMORROW

Calza Defeats  
Jim Browning in  
Coliseum BoutItalian Wins in Straight Falls—  
Dusek Makes Good  
Showing.

George Calza, one of several claimants of the Italian heavy-weight wrestling championship, made his first local appearance at the Coliseum last night. He tossed Jim Browning, giant Missourian, in two falls after more than an hour of wrestling. Calza proved less spectacular than Renato Gardini and some other foreign-born performers, but he appeared to possess an extensive knowledge of holds and grips.

Dick Daviscount turned the program upside down by furnishing the real fireworks in the semifinals, in which he defeated Orestes Vadalfi in one fall after 45 minutes and 34 seconds. Dudy Dusek of Little Rock made a very favorable impression in defeating Ivan Jurko of Russia, in the opening event, requiring 20 minutes and 27 seconds to turn the trick.

Browning, through the exercise of superior strength rather than wrestling, forced Calza to resort to defensive tactics at several stages of their bout but the Italian was seldom actually in trouble. In the earlier portion of the engagement, each man seemed prone to test the merit of the other by pulling and mauling, always with an eye to caution. This, of course, is the wise thing for wrestlers who have not met before, but the crowd did not seem greatly pleased until the men started flopping around like a couple of fish out of water.

Browning's attempt to affix a head scissors gave Calza his opening for the first fall and the second was gained with a headlock.

of his copping Walker on the "potato," as Billy Gibson calls the point of the chin, the robes of office will fall about the Salor's shoulders, whether they fit or become him or not.

Somebody has got to beat Walker, and of all the men, Dave Dusek, who seemed to have a chance, I think the Salor's chances are prime.

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Santa Fe maintains a special  
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Service Bureau is prepared to assist in plan-  
ning winter trip to the Southwest and Cali-  
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regarding railroad fares, sleeper rates and hotel  
accommodations, as well as sightseeing trips,  
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Will find this service very helpful, as  
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## PERRY PICKS PENN TO DEFEAT CORNELL IN TURKEY DAY CONTEST

Undeclared Alabama Team  
Is Favored to Win Over  
Auburn in Southern Tilt

Points to Pittsburg Victory in Clash With Penn State  
—Oregon Will Attempt to Dethrone Washington  
in West Coast Feature.

By Lawrence Perry,  
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The sort of football game that is played on Thanksgiving day is likely to depend on the competence with which leading Quaker players have recovered from the battering they have received in the course of one of the most exciting seasons that any eleven has played in some years. The result, of course, is Cornell, and the game involves a traditional rivalry that pushes well back into the years.

Cornell has not made a great deal of this season, but in certain respects there has been promise of improvement which, because of Gillette's patient and painstaking coaching, may be fully realized on Thanksgiving.

The Illians have power, but much as they have not to date been proficient in throwing or running forward passes too, they have been rather easy prey for the Dartmouth, which has displayed proficiency in the game. Sheer power is not enough these days. The chances of success of the big red team in a long gain attack have been slim.

Penn Should Win Game.  
But to get back to Penn's physical condition. She has the men and the plays and practically all the requisites—provided her players are in form. Kreuz has not been himself since the Chicago game and neither has Sieracki, to mention two performers of exceptional caliber. Other players, following the Chicago game, have hardly been themselves.

With all of the Quakers on their hands, Pennsylvania should win this game handsily; otherwise there is nothing what will happen. Columbia plays Syracuse in New York. Both have had something in and out season, but on the whole the Orange has been more consistent than the Morningglades. It should be a good game, either eleven having a chance to win.

Down in Birmingham, Ala., the defeated University of Alabama will entertain the University of

Alabama. The game is likely to be a close one. The Alabama team is expected to be in good shape, but the University of Alabama has been defeated by the University of Alabama in the past. The game is likely to be a close one.

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THANKSGIVING DAY  
FOOTBALL GAMES

LOCAL.  
Grinnell vs. Washington at Francis Field.  
Vermont vs. St. Louis at St. Louis U. Field.  
Cleveland vs. Central at Roosevelt Field.  
Soldan vs. Roosevelt at Roosevelt Field.  
Clayton vs. Webster at Webster Groves.

WEST.  
Kansas Aggies at Ames.  
Oklahoma Aggies at Oklahoma.  
Notre Dame at Nebraska.  
Mercer at Marquette.  
Fordham at John Carroll.  
Idaho at Creighton.

EAST.  
Washington and Jefferson at West Virginia.  
Penn State at Pittsburg.  
Cornell at Pennsylvania.  
Syracuse at Columbia.  
Colgate at Vanderbilt.

SOUTH.  
Tulane at Centenary.  
Drake at Southern Methodist.  
Texas at Texas Aggies.  
Seawater at Vanderbilt.  
Virginia M. I. at Virginia Poly.  
Baylor at Rice.

Georgia at Alabama.  
Wash. and Lee at Florida.  
Auburn at Georgia Tech.  
Tennessee at Kentucky.  
Nevada at Arizona.  
Colorado at Denver.

Wyoming at Colorado Aggies.  
Gonzaga at Multnomah A. C.  
Santa Clara at St. Mary's.

AGGIE STAR TO MISS  
CONTEST WITH AMES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 25.—Owen Cochran, regular quarterback for the Kansas Aggies, will not be able to play tomorrow at Ames when the Kansas meet Iowa State College. His injury in practice this week has not healed as quickly as the coaches hoped.

Enns, substitute quarterback, will call the signals at Cochran's post. Enns' punting is not as good as Cochran's and the former lacks the varsity experience necessary for team generalship in a crucial game. Coach Bachman declared.

The Aggies were admittedly disappointed yesterday over the loss of their star quarterback when they left for Des Moines.

## Elgin to Play Culver.

By the Associated Press.  
ELGIN, Ill., Nov. 25.—The Elgin Academy and Junior College eleven departed this afternoon for Culver, Ind., where tomorrow they will engage the Culver Military Academy eleven in an important interstate game. The local eleven finished runner-up for the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference championship.

Coach Arthur Wheeler, former Beloit College star, will take 20 men on the trip.

Mania for Speed and More Speed Gave  
Him Name of "Hurry Up," Yost Asserts

Detroit Newspaper Man  
First to Call Him by  
Nickname After Hearing  
Coach Yell at Players.

This is the third of a series of articles by Fielding H. Yost. "Hurry Up" Yost telling of his "30 years in football."

By Fielding H. Yost.  
(Copyright, 1925.)

SHAKESPEARE said there was nothing in a name, but the friends who persuaded me to write these memoirs, thought differently. "We wish," they would say, "early in your story you would tell how the name 'Hurry-up' was fastened on to you, the circumstances surrounding the christening, and who was the first to call you by that name."

That takes me back to the days when I was in the babyhood of my coaching career at Michigan. I recall the details very distinctly.

It was in 1901—my first year at Michigan. Football has gone through some enormous changes since then. Today, a team is given four downs in which to make 10 yards. In 1901, a team got three downs in which to make five yards.

My idea was that quick hitting and following up, as fast as possible with another quick drive, was the surest way of gaining ground and winning. There has always been a lot of truth in the theory that a fine offense is a wonderful defense. This was particularly true in the old days. Today a resourceful and powerful defense is more important than it was then. The game has expanded and changed enormously. It is more elaborate and scientific. Nevertheless, the principle still holds that a good offense is a good defense. But, of course, you must have the defense with which to supplement the attack. A powerful attack is not enough.

How He Got Name.  
NO team can score against you if you can keep the ball in your possession. To do this you have to gain ground. To gain ground in satisfying chunks in 1901, you had to hurry. At any rate, that was the gist of my football religion at that time, and I got satisfying results. In my first year at Michigan my team scored 550 points without being scored upon.

Center Makes Complaint.  
"DAD" GREGORY, who played center three years for me used to complain that I was always after him to hurry-up more than the other players. "I'm al-



FIELDING H. YOST.

I attribute this to the "Hurry-up" doctrine. I was always after my men to hurry up. In practice I would follow them up and down the field shouting: "Hurry up, hurry up, hurry up!" I wanted speed and more speed. I could never get enough of it. I was eternally after my boys to do more hurrying than they or anybody else ever did before. I was a fanatic on the subject of speed.

Newspapermen hearing me "Hurry up, hurry up, hurry up!" so much, started to call me that. Cramer, correspondent at Michigan for a Detroit paper, was the first.

My 1901 team was so fast and powerful that all opponents were helpless before it. The only thing they could do or try to do to break up the swift continuity of our attack was to take time out. The officials, however, found out that 90 per cent of this time out was unnecessary, so far as injuries were concerned, but in the interests of our opponents' generalship it was necessary. It at least gave them a chance to do some peaceful breathing.

Center Makes Complaint.  
"DAD" GREGORY, who played center three years for me used to complain that I was always after him to hurry-up more than the other players. "I'm al-

Center of 1901 Eleven  
Made Complaint, But  
Found He Was Too Fast  
for Famous Michigan  
Backfield.

ways ahead of some of them," he said. That is exactly why I picked on him. I believed that by making him hurry he would crowd the leaders into showing more speed and at the same time make those behind him put on additional steam, trying to keep up with him.

Late in 1901 we went to the Pacific Coast to play a post-season game with Stanford University, which I had coached to a championship the year before. Everybody on the team had made a touchdown that season except Gregory, and we tried to arrange that he should make one, too. We didn't want him to feel slighted.

We put Wilson, guard, into his place at center and gave the signal. "4-11-44!" It didn't mean anything except that Gregory was to get the ball on a certain play.

He rushed forward so fast that when the quarterback got the ball he couldn't pass it to him, and of course, he didn't make his touchdown. After the game Gregory laughed and said, "Coach, please don't ever let me hear you yell 'hurry up' at me again. I'm too fast for your backfield. Even Willie can't keep up with me."

"Willie" was Willie Heston, the fastest and greatest football player, I think, in all the history of the game. I will give reasons for this in the next chapter tomorrow.

Eight hundred and eighty yards for women, Miss Lella Brooks, Toronto, 1m 27s.  
One mile for women, Miss Elsie Mueller, New York, 1m 19.5-1s.  
Two miles for women, Joe Moore, New York, 6m 58.2-5s.  
Joseph K. Savage and William M. Taylor, New York; William G. Britton, Pittsburg, were selected as referees for the coming championships.

The three national records, also made at the indoor championships here, were:

Eight hundred and eighty yards for women, Miss Lella Brooks, Toronto, 1m 27s.  
One mile for women, Miss Elsie Mueller, New York, 1m 19.5-1s.  
Two miles for women, Joe Moore, New York, 6m 58.2-5s.  
Joseph K. Savage and William M. Taylor, New York; William G. Britton, Pittsburg, were selected as referees for the coming championships.

Box Specialties  
POWERED  
MAYANIS  
TEST SIZE  
"JUAN DE FUCA"  
PHONE  
OR WRITE  
WE DELIVER  
WESTERHIDE CIGAR CO.  
3612 N. Broadway, Tyler 789

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Cape Girardeau  
High to Challenge  
St. Louis Champion

By the Associated Press.  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 25.

CAPE GIRARDEAU CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, undefeated this season and scored upon but once, yesterday framed a challenge to be handed the championship high school football team of St. Louis for a post-season game to be played either here or at St. Louis.

Last season, Charleston High School, winner of the title in Southeast Missouri, defeated the St. Louis champions in a post-season game at St. Louis.

TWO WORLD SKATING  
RECORDS APPROVED BY  
INTERNATIONAL BODY

By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 25.—Two world and three national indoor skating records were approved yesterday at the closing session of the International Skating Union here.

Both the world records were for 440 yards and were made by Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B., and Miss Virginia Young, Pittsburg. Gorman's time of 35.4-5 seconds was made at St. John Feb. 27, 1925, and Miss Young's record in the 45-4-6 seconds for women was made March 6, 1925, during the international indoor championships at Pittsburg.

The three national records, also made at the indoor championships here, were:

Eight hundred and eighty yards for women, Miss Lella Brooks, Toronto, 1m 27s.  
One mile for women, Miss Elsie Mueller, New York, 1m 19.5-1s.  
Two miles for women, Joe Moore, New York, 6m 58.2-5s.  
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Webster Plays  
Clayton Eleven  
In Title Battle

Both Teams Will Use Strongest  
Lineups in County League  
Feature.

Clayton and Webster battle for the championship of the County High School Football League tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, on the Webster field. Two other league games are scheduled. Kirkwood meeting Maplewood at Maplewood and Wellston playing Normandy on the latter's gridiron. Both games will be at 2:30 p. m.

Clayton and Webster are primed for the contest, neither school being afflicted by injuries. If the field is dry, the light Clayton eleven will stand an even chance of winning over its heavier rivals.

The outcome of the Kirkwood-Maplewood fray will settle the third place dispute. Maplewood has been handicapped by injuries throughout the season. Tomorrow will be no exception for Capt. MacClanahan, quarterback and Joe Faulkner, fullback, are out with hurts.

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Eight hundred and eighty yards for women, Miss Lella Brooks, Toronto, 1m 27s.  
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This truly unique blend cannot be  
copied - or even imitated



The taste you find here you can't find elsewhere

THERE are forty-odd steps in the making of the Chesterfield blend; change any one and you change the taste—it is no longer Chesterfield.

More complicated than the average, to be sure; it is no job at all to produce a standardized cigarette of the average sort—and if good tobaccos are used, the result will be reasonably pleasing, too.

It is when you depart from the commonplace that difficulties enter—particularly when, as in Chesterfield, it is required that the full tobacco character be retained. For it is not enough then to use standard methods, nor even to average up crops from year to year to maintain tobacco uniformity. That spicy, rich mildness and that satisfying fullness which distinguish

Chesterfield are secured by the most exacting balancing of one tobacco against another, to tone down heaviness or over-richness, and to bring out in fullest measure those subtle "over-tones" which set it apart so definitely from all other cigarettes.

All the natural methods by which this "balance" is achieved are unique—as distinctive in their field as is the technique or phrasing of a master pianist in his, and equally the result of long practice and thorough knowledge. And when we say that the Chesterfield blend cannot be copied, we mean it

literally—not because it is patented or legally protected, nor even because it is a secret closely held, but because without detailed knowledge of every step, the rare delicacy of the tobaccos themselves is inevitably lost.

No—there is only one cigarette that combines so fully the aroma of Turkish and the "body" of Domestic tobaccos; there is only one blend of which men say, "They're mild—and yet they satisfy!" For men who want natural tobacco taste at its smooth and mellow best, there is only one cigarette—and that cigarette is Chesterfield.

Chesterfield  
CIGARETTES



## WAINWRIGHT EXECUTOR HAS RIGHT TO APPEAL

Ouster by Probate Judge Subject to Further Hearing, Supreme Court Holds.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—The executor of an estate, who is removed by the Probate Court by appointment of an administrator pendente lite, after a will contest is filed, has the right of appeal from the removal, under a decision today by Supreme Court en banc.

In a case growing out of administration of the estate of Ellis Wainwright, St. Louis.

The contest of the will, brought by Rosalind Velva Kendall Wainwright, an adopted daughter of Wainwright, was settled out of court recently, while the question of removal of the executors still was pending in Supreme Court.

The court made permanent an alternative writ of mandamus it has issued against Probate Judge Holtcamp of St. Louis, ordering him to grant an appeal sought by the executors, Max Kotany, William A. Haren and Herman C. Stifel. When the alternative writ was issued, the court directed Judge Holtcamp to hold the case in abeyance until a final decision was reached by the high court.

Wainwright died in St. Louis, Nov. 6, 1924, leaving an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000. The bulk of the bequests were to Washington University and several charities.

His adopted daughter, who received no bequest, filed a contest on Nov. 28, 1924. Judge Holtcamp immediately removed the three executors and appointed Edwin W. Lee of St. Louis as administrator pendente lite.

The removal was without a hearing. Such procedure now is barred by a law passed by the 1923 Legislature, which became effective last July. It provides that an executor cannot be removed by a Probate Judge when a will contest is filed, except when there is a showing in a hearing that the executor will benefit financially under the will aside from the fees he is entitled to receive by law.

**LIQUOR FOUND IN DOOR CASEMENT IN SALOON**

Warrant Issued After Patrolman Saw Two Men Buy Drink—12 Pints of Whisky Confiscated.

A probationary patrolman attached to the police rum squad was asked by an unknown man yesterday to drop into the saloon at 1408 North Grand. The probationary patrolman did so. Inside of three minutes two men came in. One of them held up two fingers. Two drinks were immediately served, and 50 cents rung up on the cash register.

The probationary patrolman left and reported the matter to Detective Sergeant Coakley, who procured a search warrant.

At 4 o'clock enforcement officers entered the place and found two men behind the bar, who declared themselves to be Edward Casey and William Whalen, partners and co-owners of the place. They denied that there was any intoxicating liquor on the premises.

The building was searched, and in a secret compartment in the casing of the entrance to the basement 12 pints of whisky and two pints of gin were discovered. The officers also found 40 pint bottles of beer in the basement and 12 bottles of the same brew in the ice box of the bar.

Whalen and Casey were arrested.

**HEBER NATIONS HAS QUIT AS KLAN'S 'EXALTED CYCLOPS'**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 25.—Heber Nations, Jefferson City publisher and former State Labor Commissioner, whose appeal from conviction in Federal Court at St. Louis on charges of conspiracy violate the Volstead act now is pending in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, has resigned as "exalted cyclops" of the Ku Klux Klan in Jefferson City. He had headed the capital Klan almost since its organization three years ago.

Nations was sentenced to 18 months in Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and fined \$2233 after his conviction last spring on the conspiracy charges, which grew out of a plot for protection or manufacture of beer of illegal alcoholic content, at the Griesedick brewery in St. Louis.

He stated today that he had resigned as "exalted cyclops," but declined to state whether he had withdrawn as a member of the Klan.

**MEXICAN STATES PENALIZED**

Government Severs Relations With Chiapas and Tabasco in Controversy.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25.—The Federal Government announces suspension of relations with the states of Chiapas and Tabasco because they supported the Vera Cruz Legislature in its recent controversy with President Calles.

This controversy centered around the unseating of Gov. Manrique of the State of San Luis Potosí by laborites, the Vera Cruz Legislature, controlled by agrarians, charging the President with aiding in Manrique's overthrow. Behind the whole matter is a long standing conflict, with the laboring and agrarians each seeking to gain control of the various state governments.

## SEVEN BOYS ESCAPE FROM REFORMATORY

Two From St. Louis—Three of Fugitives Believed Headed for This City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 25.—Seven youths, including two from St. Louis, escaped from a dormitory of the State Reformatory here early today. They stole two automobiles which stood in front of Boonville homes, and three of the fugitives are believed to have headed for St. Louis.

The youths are: Lawrence Callahan, 16 years old, St. Louis; James Dunivan, 19, 2315 Maiden lane, St. Louis; Walter Gurley, 16, committed from St. Francois County; Roscoe Brown, 20, Kansas City; Leroy Cooper, 20, Kansas City; Fred Miller, 16, committed from Jackson County; and Ernest Caffey, 18, Springfield.

Apparently the escaped prisoners obtained a key to the dormitory door in some unexplained manner and they broke a panel in the door to reach the lock, about 3 a. m. Then they climbed out a window, covering their night clothing with blankets, and made their way to the basement of Superintendent C. M. Harrison's home, where they stole clothing belonging to young prisoners employed in the superintendent's house, who sleep in the basement.

One of the stolen cars, a Ford coupe, was abandoned by four of the escaping youths at Blackwater, Mo., 20 miles west of here, and they were seen boarding a Missouri Pacific freight train bound for Kansas City about 8 a. m. The other three youths, in a Ford roadster, were seen by a policeman as they were starting east on the Jefferson City-St. Louis road at 2:30 a. m.

Police of St. Louis, Kansas City and other places were notified and reformatory officers started in pursuit, the escape having been discovered within half an hour. There were about 60 prisoners in the dormitory at the time and a few of them were aware of the flight of their mates.

Records at the reformatory show only that the seven youths were committed there for delinquency. This is Brown's fourth escape and Caffey's third, he added.

## OPTICAL SHOP TO GIVE WAY FOR NEW BUILDING

Dr. Thomas J. McWay Makes Settlement of Lease on Eighth Street Store.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The new 16-story building to be erected on the northeast corner of Ninth and dPine streets isn't to be constructed around the tiny optical office of Dr. Thomas J. McWay at 202 North Ninth street, after all.

Dr. McWay, whose office now stands like an abandoned grocery box on the site of the proposed new building, announced today that he had reached an agreement over his lease with Isaac T. Cook & Co., agents for Paul Brown & Co., the builders.

In conformity with the settlement, he will vacate the office next week, after two months during which he has stored his equipment while the six-story Benoit Building was being torn down above his head and his office was left standing alone.

Under the terms of the agreement, he will move to the Republic Building at Seventh and Olive streets, on a long lease arranged by Isaac T. Cook & Co. He will also receive a cash settlement said to be more than \$5000.

As has been told in the Post-Dispatch, the builders decided to erect the new structure without disturbing Dr. McWay's office on the street level, after efforts at a settlement of his lease had failed. The lease still has 16 months to run. At the annual rental of \$1500 it would be worth \$2000.

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## ST. LOUIS TO SEND DELEGATE

Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, president of the Players, will represent St. Louis as a delegate to a national conference on the theater in America, to be held Friday and Saturday at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss the ills of the commercial theater and the possible hope offered by the little theater movement.



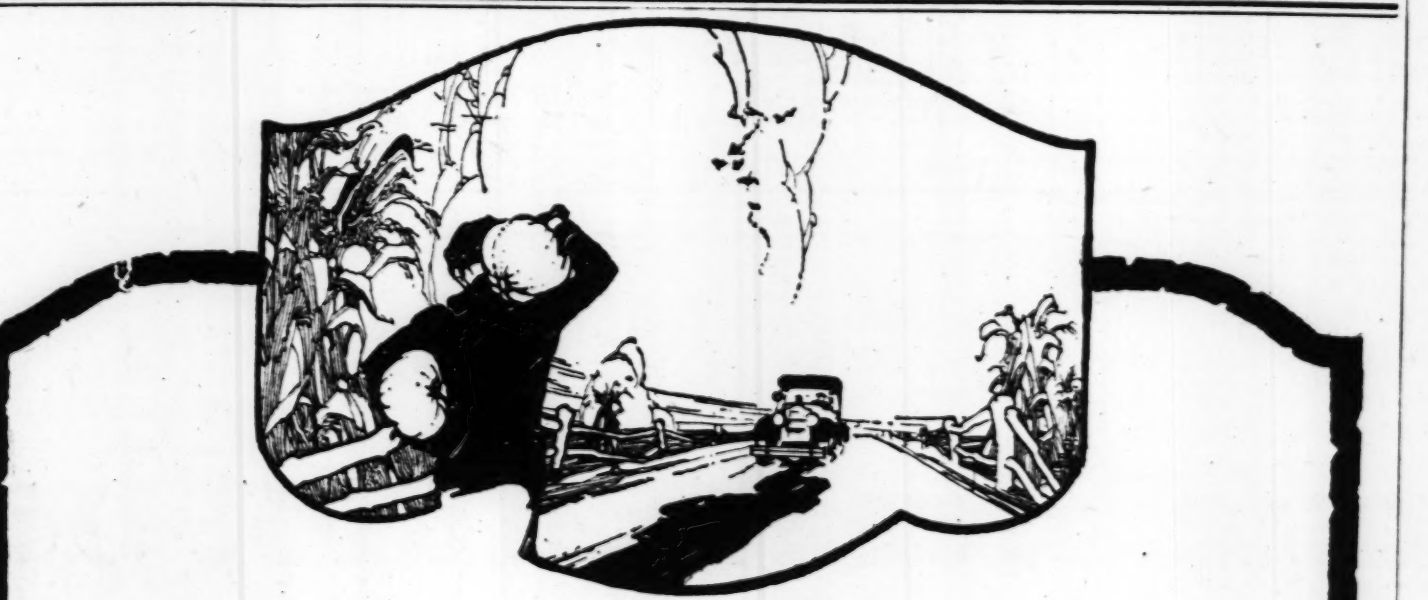
Via the  
**SUNSET LIMITED**  
"Sunshine all the Way"

THERE'S flowering foliage, the charm of the semi-tropics, a complete change of scenery and climate on the "open window route" to California. And you will enjoy the luxurious comforts of the new Sunset Limited. Convenient stop-overs may be arranged at the historically interesting cities of the romantic Southwest.

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## Now Is the Time for Lubrite

Autumn days . . . vigorous, snappy days . . . clear, magnificent days which throw you into high gear with all the 'Go' signs set before you.

But, when cooler weather comes, starters grumble with their extra burdens, cold engines sputter hesitatingly—the difficulties of motor car operation in winter are beginning.

Now is the time for Lubrite.

Because it is a high-test, straight-run gasoline, Lubrite is exceedingly volatile. It vaporizes readily in a cold engine and starts easily any time and in any weather.

Use it throughout the winter and experience a new satisfaction from your car this year, for Lubrite performs better in winter than ordinary gasoline does in summer.

And for the extra quality of Lubrite Gasoline you pay no more. Will you try a filling?

## LUBRITE GASOLINE

A New West-End Station  
Lubrite Gasoline can now be obtained at a new Lubrite Service Station in the West End—on DeBaliviere Avenue. West side, between DeGiverville Avenue and the Wabash-Rock Island tracks.

Starts Better Runs Better IS Better

# Ask your friends

why they prefer different cigarettes. Some men can't answer, but many will reply: "I like Lucky Strike"

# Because it's toasted

There's only one Lucky Strike—only one cigarette with such a definite and distinctive reason for its superiority—toasting brings out the hidden flavors of the world's finest tobaccos. Out of over 200 brands of cigarettes on the market, Lucky Strike is

## Unique

# Why?

# Because it's toasted

A reason millions can't resist

Guaranteed by  
The American Tobacco Co.  
INCORPORATED

YEARS' LIQUOR SU  
100,000 Gallons Held Will  
That Long, Dry Director  
of the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—  
Enough pre-prohibition wine  
country to last physicians  
nothing it legitimately for  
10 years, James E. Jones  
hibition director, declared  
right, placing the total now he  
government-supervised wareh

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Thick with boila

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Via Mobile & Ohio R. R.

Saturday, Dec. 5

Regular trains leaving St.

Return Limit 15 Days

Good returning from Mobile on

any train on or before Dec. 20.

Tickets good in Pullman sleep-

ing cars on payment of usual

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Louis and Cairo included.

Visit the Gulf Coast—

The Riviera of America

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100% Eye Service

You take no chances when

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Prescriptions Filled

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OLIVE STREET AT NINTH

ST. LOUIS, MO.







STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. DAILY—OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Women's Footwear  
\$8 Value,  
Friday... \$6.45

Charming new Grecian front straps with jet beading, and instep straps with steel beading. Of black kid, or black satin. Various style heels. Second Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on December Statement

Boys' Shaker Sweaters  
Special  
Friday... \$3.35

All-wool Shaker knit pullover sweaters with shawl collars, in two color combinations and chest stripes of tints. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Second Floor

## Store Closed Thursday—Thanksgiving Day

—Many Special Offerings Will Make Friday an Unusually Interesting Day for Economical Shoppers at St. Louis' Dominant Store

## Thanksgiving Week Apparel Sales

—An Event That Presents Smart Garments for All Occasions at Most Extraordinary Savings

### Frocks and Gowns

A Group Originally \$59.75 to \$195

At Savings  
of... **1/2**



In our Costume Salon you choose from these Parisian models, copies of imported Frocks and models from foremost American designers; ultra correct, street, afternoon, dinner and evening attire of elegant cloths, silks, velvets and combinations.

#### Dresses

\$37.50 to \$49.75 Values

**\$28**

Frocks that reveal the newest style ideas for street, afternoon, dinner and evening; of satin, crepe satin, cut velvet and Canton. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

#### Dresses

\$22.50 to \$35 Values

**\$15**

Daytime and evening Frocks that are smartly fashioned of Canton crepe, twills, crepe satin and cut velvet; plain and fancy models; women's, misses' and extra sizes.



### Elegant Coats

\$125 to \$175 Values

In This  
Sale at... **\$98**

Fur-adorned Coats of needlepoint, Kashoretta, Carmina, Duvbloom and other beautiful Winter fabrics; straight, flared and wrapped models are included, all handsomely tailored and fashionably styled. Sizes 14 to 44 in the assortment.

#### Fur Coats

\$225 to \$275 Values

**\$185**

Silk-lined fur Coats of natural silver and gold muskrat or near-seal (dye coney); the majority are trimmed with contrasting pelts. Women's and misses' sizes included.

#### Coats

\$59.75 to \$75 Values

**\$47**

Straight, wrapped and flared silhouettes of Verona, vivette and other attractive woollens in black and the newest colors. All are modishly fur-trimmed. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.



### Friday—300 Garments of Silk Lingerie

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Values

**\$4.95**

Gowns, chemises and bloomers of crepe de chine and radium silk in white and pastel colors. Real laces, nets, tuckings, appliqued designs and touches of Georgette are the trimmings most featured.

Third Floor—Use Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators



### Corduroy Robes

\$9.95 and \$10.95 Values

Special  
Friday... **\$7.95**

Robes of wide wale cotton corduroy including side-tie models with embossed designs in contrasting color; puffing of self material finish some Robes. In rose, Copen, peach and orchid shades; sizes 36 to 44.

Fourth Floor—Use Sixth or Seventh St. Elevators

### Women's French Kid Gloves

Unusual  
Value, Pair... **\$3.95**

New short cuff styles of excellent quality French kid—Gloves that particular women and misses will be pleased to choose. In black and many favored shades.

#### White Gloves

500 pairs of Women's white kid Gloves with heavily embroidered backs; very special, pair... **\$1.00**

#### \$1.50 Gloves

Full shrunken chambray-suede fabric turn-back cuff styles; popular colors; pair... **\$1.00**

### Friday—A Remarkable Opportunity to Supply Needs in Men's \$4 to \$6 Shirts

—All Mussed From Handling



Special  
at... **\$3.45**

An unusual selection in one thousand Shirts of all-silk or artificial silk weaves—in plain shades or with satin stripes of attractive shades. Those appreciating an opportunity for economy will choose several of these Shirts. All sizes in the assortment.

#### Flannel Shirts

Union-made, in navy, brown and dark red, with attached collar. \$2.50 and \$3 values, special... **\$1.79**

#### 75c Half Hose

Men's silk-and-lisle and fiber Half Hose in striped, plaid and drop-knit effects. All sizes in lot. Special... **48c**

Main Floor

A Friday Offering That Will Mean Much to Those Wanting to

### Save on Frock Fabrics

—Favored Silks and Woolens in Very Special Groups

Satin Crepes  
\$4.98 and \$5.50 Values

Yard  
for... **\$3.88**

44-inch heavy all-silk Crepe Satins in white, black and the shades most wanted for smart frocks; of splendid weight and with soft finish.

#### Embroidered Woolens

44-inch all-wool fabrics of several kinds with handsome embroidered borders. Many colorings. \$3.50 and \$3.50 values; yard... **\$3.48**

Thousands of  
Remnants  
—at Savings of

**1/4**

Usable lengths of silks, woolens, cottons and silk-mixed weaves—a wide selection in plain and fancy kinds and the most popular colors.

40-Inch Bengaline  
\$2.98 Quality—Special

Yard  
for... **\$1.95**

Silk-and-wool Bengaline of dress weight—in black, brown, tan, blue, gray and other wanted colors. An attractive and serviceable fabric.

#### \$1.98 Balbriggan

This 44-inch tubular weave is widely wanted for everyday frocks; in a color range that provides for all most any taste. Special; yard... **\$1.49**

Third Floor—Use Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators

Special Friday Group of

### Girls' Coats

Unusual Values at

**\$21.95**

These are smart Winter Coats that mothers of girls of 8 to 14 should see. They are well tailored of broadcloth, wool velour and imported mixtures—the majority girlishly finished with furs, and all appropriate for general wear.

#### Rain Coats

Alligator Raincoats with corduroy collar and leather-trimmed collar; in red and yellow, and sizes 6 to 14. Priced... **\$5.50**

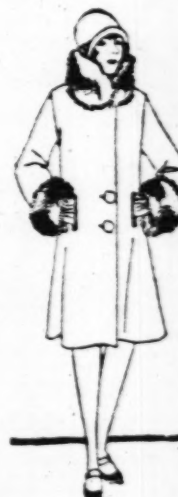
#### Girls' Dresses

—for School and Dress Wear

**\$10.00 to \$19.75**

Jersey, twill, cotton velveteen, crepe de chine and flannel combinations; dozens of new girlish styles, and sizes 6 to 14.

Fourth Floor—Use Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators



Friday—In Our Infants' Shop—

### Tots' Fur Coats

\$30 Value at

**\$22.50**

Little, straight, natural Coney Coats with large opossum collar, pockets and blue-and-gold brocade lining. Warm and adorable models for tots of 2 to 6—ideal for Christmas gifts, too.

#### Girls' Rayon

Bloomers

\$1.50 Value at

**\$1.19**

Flesh and pink Rayon Bloomers with elastic belt and knee; serviceably made and in sizes for girls of 4 to 14.

Third Floor—Use Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators



#### Tots' Sample

Headwear

\$2.50 to \$7 Values

**\$1 and \$2**

Cloth, velour, velvet and felt Hats—some fur-trimmed; tam, bonnet and polo styles in various shades; for tots of 2 to 6.

Supply Your Car With Long-Wearing

### "USCO" Cord Tires

Specially Priced, **\$8.88**  
Each



30x3 1/2-inch USCO Cord Tires—regular clincher type—each one guaranteed. Anticipate your tire needs in advance—and profit by our special price.

\$1.75 Xton Inner Tubes, 30x3 1/2 inch; guaranteed; each... **\$1.29**

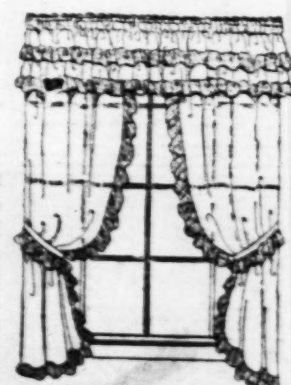
Sixth Floor

### Unusual Choice of the New Colored Ruffled Curtains

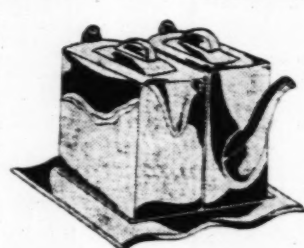
\$5.00 Value, Set  
Offered Friday at

**\$3.65**

Curtains of ivory or ecru tinted voile, trimmed with colored ruffles—several shades—and picot edging. Double ruffled valance and tie-backs. Newest treatments for bedroom and upstairs windows.



Fifth Floor



Imported 3-Piece

### Utility Sets

Special Friday at

**\$1.69**

These Sets are so useful and so attractive that many will want them for home use, or for acceptable gifts. Teapot, water jug and tray of brown ware, modeled in a quaintly pleasing shape.

#### \$6.95 Sets

Imported, blue onion decorated Cottage Sets—22 pieces—dinner service for six. Friday at... **\$4.39**

Fifth Floor

Editorial P.  
Daily Car

PART TWO.

RIVER WORKS OF  
OF WILDERNESS  
LAST, GROUP S

Valley Association Re-  
James E. Smith as M  
to Lead on to the P  
ised Land.

UNITED IN DEMAND  
FOR 5-YEAR PROGR

Convention Adjourns  
Taking Stand for Ear  
Completion of Water  
Projects.

The seventh annual and successful convention of the Mississippi Valley Association, concentrating the influence of organizations in 25 states in single demand upon Congress for the President for completion of planned waterways in five years, closed yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a universal expression of opinion. The waterways out of the wilderness. In the same speech, James Smith of St. Louis, who has been in business in 1911 and 1912, his whole energies into the movement for utilization of the vast sources of rivers for economic transportation, was called. "The Mississippi Valley Association," he would remain at the head of movement until, in five years, reached "The Promised Land." Again he was re-elected president of the association, with Thomas Cunningham of New Orleans as vice president. Smith in his address speech expressed the idea that he should give way to a younger man, a view, however, in which seemed to be in a minority of opinion. The great accomplishment of convention was the impressive unity into which it welded the interests of several hundred delegates and nearly 500 organizations in widely different sections of the country into one central demand. Every phrase of formulated policy was indorsed without dissent, and only one minor resolution evoked discussion. It was unanimously decided to open a permanent office in Washington to insure constant effort that their demands were not slighted by Congress. Rushing of waterways to completion in "The greatest inland navigation system in the world" was urged and money to save taxpayers' money from the waste of already invested capital in main inert, and not only in view of immense benefits in transportation saving and industrial development of the Middle West, but the opinion of the men most at longest interested, crystallized in a "Statement of Purpose," failure to develop a system of waterways transportation would result through choking of the railroad in an "inevitable catastrophe" of transportation beyond the means of transportation.

The two premises for the demand, that adequate inexpensive transportation was essential to continued national growth and that present facilities were inadequate were characterized as "self-evident to those familiar with the facts." It was pointed out that extension of railroad mileage was about at a standstill, although commerce in the United States will be growing about five times as rapidly as population, reaching a present total of 2,500,000,000 tons a year, as compared with 1,900,000 tons in 1900.

James J. Hill Quoted. Attention was called to the statement, 13 years ago, of the late James J. Hill, pioneer master of railroads, that "Nature dictates" that congestion of railroads by increasing commerce should be relieved by turning over a share of the business to the rivers, as "the most practical solution of our national transportation dilemma."

Congress had not been unaware of the gravity of the situation, although it had been "tardy in applying the remedy." It was called upon to take "definite, final, constructive action" and to act "without further equivocation or delay."

President Coolidge was reminded of his public statements that waterways improvement required immediate consideration by Congress. "Not so much a public expenditure as a capital investment which will be reproductive," he was asked to aid not only in accelerating adoption of the program, but in furthering its prompt execution once enacted, and was "respectfully urged" to include it in his annual message to Congress.

The Porter bill, which provides \$224,000,000 bond issue to complete the national "trunk line" system of already planned waterways in five years, following the plan of the late President Roosevelt in building the Panama Canal, was not mentioned directly, although its sponsor, Congressman Porter of Pittsburgh, was a principal speaker at the convention.

But a probability that it will be



Shaker Sweaters  
Special  
Friday... \$3.35

Shaker knit pullover sweaters with shawl collar color combinations and chest stripes of 8 to 16 years.  
Second Floor

# Big Day

Dominant Store



Friday—300 Garments of  
Silk Lingerie

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Values  
\$4.95

Gowns, chemises and bloomers of crepe de chine and radium silk in white and pastel colors. Real laces, nets, tuckings, appliqued designs and touches of Georgette are the trimmings most featured.

Third Floor—See Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators



# Corduroy Robes

\$9.95 and \$10.95 Values  
Special  
Friday... \$7.95

Robes of wide wale cotton corduroy including side-tie models with embossed designs in contrasting color; puffings of self material finish some Robes. In rose, copen, peach and orchid shades; sizes 36 to 44.

Fourth Floor—See Sixth or Seventh St. Elevators

# Women's French Kid Gloves

Unusual  
Value, Pair... \$3.95

New short cuff styles of excellent quality French kid—Gloves that particular women and misses will be pleased to choose. In black and many favored shades.

White Gloves  
500 pairs of Women's white kid Gloves with heavily embroidered backs; very special, pair \$1.00

\$1.50 Gloves  
Full shrunk chamois-suede fabric Gloves in turn-back cuff styles; popular colors; pair \$1.00

Main Floor

## Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

### RIVER WORKS OUT OF WILDERNESS AT LAST, GROUP SAYS

Valley Association Re-elects  
James E. Smith as Moses  
to Lead on to the Promised Land.

UNITED IN DEMAND  
FOR 5-YEAR PROGRAM  
Convention Adjourns After  
Taking Stand for Earliest  
Completion of Waterway  
Projects.

The seventh annual and most successful convention of the Mississippi Valley Association, after concentrating the influence of 460 organizations in 26 states in the single demand upon Congress and the President for completion of all planned waterways in five years, closed yesterday afternoon at Hotel St. Louis. In a universal expression of opinion, the "waterways are out of the wilderness."

In the same breath, James E. Smith of St. Louis, who retired from business in 1911 and threw his whole energies into the movement for utilization of the vast resources of rivers for economical transportation, was called "the Moses of the Waterways." The hope was expressed that Smith would remain at the head of the movement until, in five years, it reached the promised land. He again was re-elected president of the association, with Thomas F. Cunningham of New Orleans again vice president. Smith in his acceptance speech expressed the idea that he should give way to a younger man, a view, however, in which he seemed to be in a minority of one.

Unanimity of Opinion.  
The great accomplishment of the convention was the impressive unity into which it welded the interests of several hundred delegates and nearly 500 organizations. It was widely different sections of the country into one central demand. Every phrase of formulated policy was indorsed without dissenting vote, and only one minor resolution evoked discussion. It was virtually decided to open a permanent office in Washington to insure by constant effort that their demands were not slighted by Congress.

Rushing of waterways to completion in "the greatest inland navigation system in the world" was urged not merely to save taxpayers' money from the waste of letting already invested capital remain inert, and not only in view of immense benefits in transportation saving and industrial development of the Middle West. In the opinion of the men most and longest interested, crystallized in a "Statement of Purposes," failure to develop a system of waterways transportation would result through choking of the railroads, in an "inevitable catastrophe" to industry, even beyond its means of transportation.

The two premises for the demand, that adequate inexpensive transportation was essential to continued national growth and that present facilities were inadequate, were characterized as "self-evident to those familiar with the facts." It was pointed out that extension of railroad mileage was about at a standstill, although commerce in the United States was growing about five times as rapidly as population. The present total of 2,500,000,000 tons a year, as compared to 1,000,000 tons in 1900.

James J. Hill Quoted.  
Attention was called to the statement, 18 years ago, of the late James J. Hill, pioneer master of railroads, that "Nature indicates that congestion of railroads by increasing commerce should be relieved by turning over a share of the business to the rivers, as 'the most practical exit from our national transportation dilemma.'"

Congress had not been unaware of the gravity of the situation, although it had been "tardy in applying the remedy." It was called upon to take "definite, final, constructive action" and to act "without further equivocation or delay."

President Coolidge was reminded of his public statements that waterways improvement required immediate consideration by Congress as not so much a public expenditure as a capital investment which will be repaid to the nation.

The Porter bill, which provides a \$200,000,000 bond issue to complete the national "trunk line" system of already planned waterways in five years, following the plan of the late President Roosevelt in building the Panama Canal, was mentioned, although the sponsor, Congressman Porter of Pittsburgh, was a principal speaker at the convention.

But a "probability" that it will be

### Jakey Field, Speculator Who as Boy Ran \$10 Up To Millions, Is Retiring

Started With Employer's Small Reward for  
Saving \$130,000—Sells Stock Exchange  
Seat for \$152,000, Record Price.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Jakey Field, once more worn out by nerve-racking speculation, is quitting Wall Street, having arranged to sell his stock exchange membership for \$152,000, the highest price ever paid for a seat. Back in 1898 Field set a record by paying \$25,000 for the same seat.

Thus a doctor's order ends the Wall street career of one of the most picturesque and daring floor traders the exchange has ever known. For Field, retiring with several millions, is hero of a speculative tale which could rightly be titled, "From Messenger Boy to Millionaire." He ran up his fortune from \$10 risked in a bucket shop. The \$10 was given to him by his employer on "Black Friday," in 1873.

Field, an uneducated boy, drawing a salary of \$3 a week, had been sent to deposit a certified check for \$130,000 in the Bank of the Commonwealth. He noticed two men who bought and sold only for themselves, transacting no business on commission for others. There are scarcely more than a dozen left, the best known being Buck Buchanan and Joe Manning. The change is due to a double standard and Federal tax amounting to \$1 on every 100 shares of stock traded in, making the odds against the floor trader very heavy.

Recently handicapped by ill health, Field has not been active on the floor of the Exchange but has speculated through other brokers.

The identity of the buyer of his membership was not revealed. The sale will be announced formally when it is approved by the governing committee of the Exchange.

He became known as the best-

shippers every year by rates 20 per cent under prevailing rail rates. For almost as long it could be advanced as taking a huge burden from the railroads and giving huge relief to the congestion of grain in the Middle West, handling thousands of tons with every load. New Orleans in the season when prompt movement of export grain is imperative. But only since the beginning of this year has the line shown a profit, and not a loss to the shipper.

Report Shows Profit.  
The very loss of earlier years thereby was converted into a waterways argument, for the loss stopped immediately the annual possibility of financial hamstringing was ended by formation of the Government-endowed operating corporation, with certain funds of \$5,000,000. Gen. Ashburn's latest report at hand shows a net profit of \$230,000 for the season, as compared to a loss of \$233,385 in the corresponding period last year. Saving to the shipper in the seven months this year was \$1,880,000.

Three United States Senators and a half-dozen Congressmen, led by Representative Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, head of the river bloc, appeared before the convention, gave practical suggestions for realizing its aims, and pledged their support. Organizations not formally identified with the association sent telegrams or representatives to convey their endorsement.

Dr. E. M. McNeill, Minister of Education, however, resigned yesterday and then gave a detailed recital in the Daily Elbeann of his views of the work of the Boundary Commission.

MacNeill's retirement from this commission, which was created for the purpose of defining the boundary between North and South Ireland, has caused considerable surprise, as the two other members of the commission in a public statement asserted that he had been in aged the death of Dr. E. M. McNeill. Minister of Education, however, resigned yesterday and then gave a detailed recital in the Daily Elbeann of his views of the work of the Boundary Commission.

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Belgium Seeking Loan in U. S.  
BRUSSELS, Nov. 25.—Urgent cablegrams from M. Van de Vyver, Minister of Agriculture, now in New York in connection with negotiations for a large loan created for the purpose of defining the boundary between North and South Ireland, has caused considerable surprise, as the two other members of the commission in a public statement asserted that he had been in aged the death of Dr. E. M. McNeill. Minister of Education, however, resigned yesterday and then gave a detailed recital in the Daily Elbeann of his views of the work of the Boundary Commission.

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### HERRIOTT TO TRY TO ORGANIZE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY

Former Premier Named by  
President Doumergue  
After Senator Doumer  
Admits Failure.

SOCIALISTS WILLING  
TO UNDERTAKE TASK  
Party Revises Policy to Provide  
Financial Program  
and Hold Principal Portfolios.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Nov. 25.—Former Premier Edouard Herriot this evening undertook to attempt the formation of a Cabinet. On leaving the Elysee Palace, whether he had been summoned by President Doumergue, after Senator Paul Doumergue announced his failure to form a Cabinet, M. Herriot said "I will do my best to meet the wishes of the President."

Herriot's Ministry preceded the Painleve Government which fell this week.

Senator Doumer, for various reasons, was not a pleasing candidate to the Radicals and their support, although not withheld, would not have been of a nature warranting reliance. Vote in the Lower House of Parliament.

Attitude of Socialists.  
A new factor has been added to the confused situation by the rapid evolution of the Socialists who last week held to the principle of non-participation in a bourgeois government, but are willing to form a government, take the principal portfolios, provide a program, notably the financial part of it, and accept the collaboration of Radicals in minor roles.

The Socialist announcement has proved to be no means to the taste of the Radicals, and their opposition to Doumer had lessened notably. However, many of the Radicals would prefer a Rene Renoult administration to a Doumer or even a Briand combination without Socialists, since the latter are considered to have excluded themselves from any future majority by exorbitant demands.

### IRISH CABINET STANDS WITH ONE RESIGNATION

Dr. MacNeill Explains His Difference With Other Members of  
Boundary Commission.

By the Associated Press.  
DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—The Irish Free State Ministry holds together and rumors of its possible resignation thus far are unfounded.

Dr. E. M. McNeill, Minister of Education, however, resigned yesterday and then gave a detailed recital in the Daily Elbeann of his views of the work of the Boundary Commission.

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### WHAT MOBILIZED INDUSTRY HERE COULD DO IN WAR

Secretary Dwight Davis, in  
Address, Tells of City's  
Position as Capitol of  
Largest District.

ALL FACILITIES  
SURVEYED BY ARMY  
He Recalls That the Industrial  
War Load for State  
in 1917-18 Was \$148,312,000.

What St. Louis would be expected to do in industrial mobilization, in the event of war, was outlined by Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis in his address at the Commercial Club dinner at the University Club last night.

"We have divided the country into 14 procurement districts," Secretary Davis said. "St. Louis is the capital of District No. 13, which is largest in area of them all. It embraces the states of Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and the southern half of Illinois. We have surveyed or are surveying all facilities within this great expanse of territory to discover which we shall require in the industrial mobilization, and definitely what we shall require of each."

"The industrial war load of Missouri in 1917-18 was \$148,312,000, taking into consideration only contracts of \$100,000 and over. The War Department bought that amount of supplies in the State, and mostly they came out of St. Louis. These supplies covered a wide range. The department bought \$23,000,000 worth of shoes for the army; \$1,185,000 worth of raincoats; \$464,000 worth of jam; \$1,000,000 worth of harness for that noble Missouri product, the army mule; \$35,000,000 worth of high explosive shells and shell fuzes; \$193,000,000 worth of sewing machines; \$2,900,000 worth of saddlebags; \$2,500,000 worth of railway cars; \$122,000 worth of shovels, and so on.

Praises City's Achievement.  
The splendid achievements of St. Louis industry in the World War gave us something to start with when we came to outline St. Louis' place in the new industrial mobilization scheme. But instead of going into St. Louis hit-or-miss, as we did in 1917, often with two or more of the seven supply departments, we now have a plan. We remember the words of one of our party as we stood at the window looking out upon the crowds which burned with the fever of revolution. 'The stone has started to roll, he whispered in my ear. King Charles, under the pressure of these events, decided to nominate my husband Premier, but weak and vacillating as always, and under the influence of court circles, he changed his mind at the last moment and withdrew the nomination.

"That act caused the enthusiasm of the people for my husband to flare up to fantastic heights. They unharnessed the horses from his carriage and pulled it through the streets shouting:

"If thou art not nominated Premier by the King, thou shalt be the will of the people!"

In that most critical moment my

mobilization is the more difficult and the greater task of the two. In the world war 12 months followed behind the lines in the munitions factories at home and the service of supply abroad for every one man on the fighting front. It is more difficult to organize and to synchronize the activities of those 17 men and to provide the vast quantities of material they have to work with than it is to direct the activities of the one soldier.

Mobilization of Industry.  
"This mobilization of industry, in its magnitude and inbred complexity, is the real problem of waging war. The raising of troops is not a great problem by comparison. We could raise 4,000,000 troops almost as fast as officers could swear them in, but we could not equip them that fast. But we think we could equip them more rapidly than we could equip the troops. These are equipped in history and equip them more economically.

"In the World War, without an industrial plan, without any preparation on that head, we put 4,000,000 soldiers in the field and equipped them in a few months. This equipment was not complete, however. We used allied airplanes and allied artillery most extensively on the fighting front, and to a great extent we used allied machine guns and automatic rifles. We spent \$15,000,000,000 for what we did provide in the way of equipment, and without going into the question of whether we paid too much for what we got, it is possible to say that if we had

### NIGHT OF REVOLUTION IN HUNGARY DESCRIBED BY COUNTESS KAROLYI

She Tells of People Calling to Husband to  
Lead Them and of Street Shootings When  
He Went to See Troop Commander.

By COUNTESS CATHERINE KAROLYI.  
(Copyright, 1925, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Copyright in Canada and Great Britain. All Rights Reserved. Reproduction Forbidden.)

PARIS, Nov. 10.—As the large properties in Hungary were mostly entailed, they were inherited only by the boys of the family, so often, when the eldest son inherited the entire family wealth from his deceased father, his mother, sisters and younger brothers were left absolutely nothing. And, as it was a firm principle that a nobleman must not work, they could do nothing but either run heavily into debt or marry an heiress.

In every country there is a more or less small class of people who have these same ideas, who live this same kind of life of luxury and egotistical pleasure with little thought for others. But I believe there is no other country in the world where these people had such great political influence through wealth and position, or had such a fatal power over the life of the nation, as was the case in Hungary before the war.

And all of the calamities which have befallen our country during the last decade have been largely due to these conditions.

By a strange coincidence I am writing this article on the sixth anniversary of the day on which broke out the revolution which founded the first republic of Hungary, of which my husband became president.

Count Oskopch War, He Says.  
Our enemies are doing us too great an honor by repeating continually that we made the revolution. It was not we, but the deposed Central Powers in the World War which made it. My husband was the only man of his class who opposed the war from the first, and when the complete military and economic collapse of the Central Powers came in October, 1918, these same people who, in the early days of the war, had stood outside the palace shaking their fists and throwing stones, now came to cheer before my husband's windows and to shout:

"We want to hear Karolyi!"

"He shall be our leader!"

"The war must end!"

I will never forget those days in 1918. The streets of Budapest were filled with soldiers in shabby uniforms, their faces gray with hunger. There was an atmosphere of hopeful expectation, for it seemed at last as though something must have happened which would end this terrible, murderous, everlasting war. I remember the words of one of our party as we stood at the window looking out upon the crowds which burned with the fever of revolution. "The stone has started to roll, he whispered in my ear. King Charles, under the pressure of these events, decided to nominate my husband Premier, but weak and vacillating as always, and under the influence of court circles, he changed his mind at the last moment and withdrew the nomination.

"That act caused the enthusiasm of the people for my husband to flare up to fantastic heights. They unharnessed the horses from his carriage and pulled it through the streets shouting:

"If thou art not nominated Premier by the King, thou shalt be the will of the people!"

In that most critical moment my

husband decided to try his last chance upon the enlightened mind of Vienna, and, fully aware of the danger in a country rushing as it was heading into a revolution, he sent me to Vienna to speak to my father, Count Julius Andrássy, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy.

But my mission was a failure. My father refused to believe we were on the eve of revolution. Immediately upon my return to Budapest, I was worn out, exhausted, to sleep. In the middle of the night my husband ran in, exclaiming breathlessly:

"The troops which were to have started to the front tonight have mutinied and turned back in order to give us their allegiance. This means the outbreak of revolution, and I am going to the commander of the town and make him resign."

Suddenly the sound of machine guns awoke me fully. I sounded as though a battle were going on in the garden which surrounded our house. I hurried into the streets to see if I could give assistance to the wounded. I reached a square. Two shadows emerged. Were they friends or foes? I asked them where the shooting was going on, and got the answer that they were shooting at Karolyi's car.

I returned to telephone to the commander of the town and asked if my husband had arrived.

"Not yet, but we are expecting him every moment," was the answer.

The Outbreak of 1948.  
Images of that other revolution of 1948 assailed my fancy. In this same Karolyi house 70 years ago, similar things happened at the time when the Hungarian nation, led by Louis Kossuth, attempted to take the welfare of its country into its own hands, and when Louis Batthyany, grand-uncle of my husband, and first parliamentary Prime Minister of Hungary, was taken prisoner by soldiers of the Hapsburgs and executed.

News that the headquarters commander already had been seized and taken prisoner by the revolting troops, that the general postoffice was being besieged, interrupted my thoughts.

At this moment my husband appeared at the head of a few armed men, whom he proceeded to place on guard at the front door of the house to defend it in case of attack by imperial troops.

But these preparations were unnecessary. As the war between the Hapsburg dynasty began negotiations with my husband, King Charles appointed him for second time Prime Minister.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

mobility is the more difficult and the greater task of the two. In the world war 12 months followed behind the lines in the munitions factories at home and the service of supply abroad for every one man on the fighting front. It is more difficult to organize and to synchronize the activities of those 17 men and to provide the vast quantities of material they have to work with than it is to direct the activities of the one soldier.

Mobilization of Industry.  
"This mobilization of industry, in its magnitude and inbred complexity, is the real problem of waging war. The raising of troops is not a great problem by comparison. We could raise 4,000,000 troops almost as fast as officers could swear them in, but we could not equip them that fast. But we think we could equip them more rapidly than we could equip the troops. These are equipped in history and equip them more economically.

"In the World War, without an industrial plan, without any preparation on that head, we put 4,000,000 soldiers in the field and equipped them in a few months. This equipment was not complete, however. We used allied airplanes and allied artillery most extensively on the fighting front, and to a great extent we used allied machine guns and automatic rifles. We spent \$15,000,000,000 for what we did provide in the way of equipment, and without going into the question of whether we paid too much for what we got, it is possible to say that if we had

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### RECORDS OF ALL CASES IN OFFICE SIDENER STATE

Circuit Attorney Declares  
Grand Jury Investigation  
Is Based on Two False  
Premises.

CITES HIS POWER  
TO USE DISCRETION  
He Points Out He Does  
Have to Prosecute Every  
Charge; Inquiry Ordered  
by Judge Mix.

The grand jury investigation, ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge Mix into the failure of the Circuit Attorney's office to prosecute certain criminal cases, is based upon two false premises, Circuit Attorney Sidener said today.

One of the mistaken assumptions, he said, is that the Circuit Attorney is bound to prosecute every case laid before him after preliminary hearing, and the other, that files in 11 specific cases mentioned by the Court yesterday, if his special instruction, have actually been lost or wilfully mislaid.

Cites Discretionary Power.  
"The prosecution of a criminal case is left absolutely to the discretion of the Circuit Attorney," Sidener said. "Judge Mix as a lawyer should know that. If a defendant is bound over after preliminary hearing of the original warrant, the Circuit Attorney may file an information or refuse to do so, as his discretion dictates. It is not his duty to prosecute every case laid before him after preliminary hearing, and the other, that files in 11 specific cases mentioned by the Court yesterday, if his special instruction, have actually been lost or wilfully mislaid.

"Similarly, he may place the case before the grand jury or elect not to do so, as he sees fit. This discretionary power is so complete under the law, that he may not prosecute indictments voted by the grand jury, though there may be opposition, even from the Court itself, to that action.

"In Judge Mix's instruction of the grand jury yesterday there was a statement that 'Judge Mix as a lawyer should know that. If a defendant is bound over after preliminary hearing of the original warrant, the Circuit Attorney may file an information or refuse to do so, as his discretion dictates. It is not his duty to prosecute every case laid before him after preliminary hearing, and the other, that files in 11 specific cases mentioned by the Court yesterday, if his special instruction, have actually been lost or wilfully mislaid.

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Enlarging on his discussion of his discretionary power, Circuit Attorney Sidener cited as an example the case of a man now pending in the Circuit Attorney's office, who had been indicted for a crime which he had committed in the State of Missouri. Sidener said: "When he comes to court, I will have to prosecute him. I cannot deliberate on the ability of prosecuting a case without having the records at hand."

Refers to Particular Case.  
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# MUSIC

Esther Dale Pleasing as Soloist at Opening Concert of Apollo Club's Season.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

A soloist at the opening concert of its thirty-second season, the Apollo Club, last night at the Apollo Club, presented an interesting new vocal solo, Miss Esther Dale of New York. Thanks to its system of associate members and its hospitality to nonpaying guests, the club attracted an attendance of respectable proportions.

Miss Dale appeared to be at her best in Handel's famous aria, "Lasciate piu care," from "Alessandro." This vault of the power of woman's beauty blossoms with a thousand embellishments, and Miss Dale executed the florid music with accuracy and poise. The quality of her voice was often charming.

A trace of tenderness was discernible in her rendition of Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Her unacknowledged program included a bitter-sweet aria, "The Song of the Nightingale," from "Carmen," by Granados, and songs by Debussy, Granados, Jost, Carpentier and Gounod. With a more emotional penetration of her music, and a livelier rhythmic flexibility, Miss Dale might readily become a pleasureable interpreter. She has the voice and the technique.

The male chorus, under the direction of Charles Galloway, offered a program of little musical value, save for an arrangement of the Volga Boatmen's Song and the Russian-Huhn "Carnival." A certain care in rehearsal for good tone, expression, marks, diction and the map of release was evident.

The Apollo Club has its familiar defects, but if it were placed in one of the operettas now exploiting the novelty of male choruses, it would prove so superior to the present members that it would undoubtedly be honored on the soundings as "a choir of cherubim, especially imported from Heaven for this engagement."

## MRS. REBECCA WEBB BURIAL IN EAST ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Webb, 53 years old, who died Monday night following a stroke of paralysis at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Wendell Phillips of 550 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the Phillips home where Mrs. Webb lived, to Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Webb, who was the widow of William R. Webb, who died 25 years ago, was the mother of six sons and four daughters. They were Thomas M. Webb and Daniel R. Webb of East St. Louis; Richard Webb Sr. of Collinsville; Charles Webb of Belleville; Elmer Webb of Houston, Tex.; Barney Webb of East St. Louis; Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. J. M. Hill of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. J. S. Johnson of Alexandria, La., and Miss Rebecca Webb of East St. Louis.

## RECORDS OF ALL CASES IN OFFICE, SIDEN STATED

Continued from Page Fifteen

The grand jury follows: "I call your attention to the fact that it has come to my notice that official files of the court have been either through carelessness, inadvertence or by deliberate fault on the part of someone become lost, misplaced, or either being held without proper and timely action being taken by someone whose duty you should inquire into.

"To be specific, I will state that defendants are given a preliminary hearing in the Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. 2, and, when the evidence justifies, are bound over to the grand jury or to the Circuit Attorney and the files should be sent from that Division of the Court of Criminal Correction to the office of the Clerk of the Court of Criminal Causes and in turn they transfer all files to the Circuit Attorney for a release of the information or for presentation to the grand jury, and the Circuit Attorney's office then releases the information or refuses to release the information, but in either event the files should then be returned to the Clerk of the Court of Criminal Causes.

"The facts that have come to my attention would indicate that the files in 11 cases, covering a survey of the first seven or eight months of this year, have either been lost or stolen or someone is holding them without taking proper and timely action.

# Social Activities

TO VISIT IN IOWA



MISS ALICE CLARK.

MISS CLARK, who is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, of 4616 Lindell boulevard, formerly of 4915 Argyle place, will depart today to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Burlington, Ia.

St. Louis Symphony orchestra. The affair will immediately follow the Friday afternoon concert.

Invitations have been received from Mr. H. Clay Creveling of Webster Groves, and Miss Marie Adele Creveling for a tea Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Invitations will be sent out in a few days for a tea dance to be given Tuesday, Dec. 29 by Mrs. Roland W. Switzer at her home, 4338 Westminister place, for her daughter, Miss Grace Switzer. The guests will include members of the young school set.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Jones, of 2 Kenilworth place, will entertain a group of their friends at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Benoit Carton of 4454 Westminister place has sent invitations for a debutante luncheon Dec. 7 at her home in honor of Miss Letitia Hadley, daughter of Chancellor and Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley. The guests will be debutantes.

Miss Germaine Harbison will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harbison, of 745 Westgate avenue. Miss Harbison is a student at the University of Missouri.

The Midland Valley Country Club will entertain its members with a dinner dance Saturday evening.

There will be a meeting of the Forget-Me-Not Committee, which is in charge of plans for the Forget-Me-Not campaign, to be held in St. Louis Saturday, Dec. 5, at Hotel Statler, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Funds raised through the medium of this drive will be used to aid needy ex-service disabled men. Col. Barker, commanding officer of the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 92, will speak on the problems of the disabled at this time. Women and girls who are interested in the coming campaign are asked to attend this meeting.

timely action in the prosecution of these cases, and you may find still other cases in which the files have disappeared or are being withheld without action, by extending your investigation up to date, which will thus far to do."

Judge Mix then cited in detail the following 11 cases of defendants accused of crimes: Joseph Huffless or Hufflers, 21 years old, of 3014 Wisconsin avenue, and Paul Winkelman, 20, of 4416 South Compton avenue; robbery.

"Frank Cooper, about 26, of 1217 North Fifteenth street; carrying concealed weapon.

"Armed robbery, about 22, of 2927 Lucas avenue; cutting with a razor.

Richard Singleton; burglary in second degree and larceny.

William E. Johnson, alias Frank E. Johnson; second-degree forgery.

John Burr, about 18; rape.

## COURT TALES THAT VICTORIA BARRED, WILL BE PUBLISHED

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Personal stories of politics, diplomacy and scandal during the reign of Queen Victoria, written in the memoirs of Charles Greville, but hitherto suppressed as too intimate, soon will be published in this country. The rights to the manuscript have been purchased from Gabriel Wells, book dealer, who recently brought it to this country. Greville, the author, was clerk in the privy council, under George IV, William IV and Victoria.

He wrote tales of the three sovereigns and their courts, part of which were published in 1876, after being censored by Henry Reeves, his literary executor. Queen Victoria objected to the stories because they presented her forbears in an unpleasant light.

Greville wrote much of his diary in cipher. This has been decoded from the present manuscript, which is a copy of the original used by Reeves, the portion he suppressed being marked in his handwriting. The original, which is not accessible to the public, is in the British museum.

## FUNERAL OF DRY LEADER, REV. WILLIAM S. FOREMAN

Was officer of Anti-Saloon League in Missouri and Former Associate Pastor Here.

The Rev. William S. Foreman, 62 years old, assistant superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League and for several years past in charge of the league's office in Kansas City, died Monday night in Jamesport, Mo., following a short illness resulting in paralysis.

The Rev. Mr. Foreman was for many years associate pastor of the McCausland Avenue Presbyterian Church here. He had held pastorates in New Castle, Ind., and St. Joseph, Mo. Both the father and father-in-law of Rev. Foreman were ministers. He was a graduate of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

Funeral services were held from the home in Kansas City today. Interment will be in Fulton, Mo. He is survived by one brother, two sons and a daughter.

**CAFFERATA'S**  
Delmar and Hamilton

**Thanksgiving Eve Dinner Dance**

FAVORS

**Special Thanksgiving Dinner, \$1.50**

Tastefully Prepared and Served to Perfection, 12 to 9 P. M.

Lobsters Direct From Atlantic Coast

**MUSIC AND DANCING**

## MRS. MARY BERNHARD'S FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

She Came to St. Louis 72 Years Ago and Was Active in Catholic Charity Work for 60 Years.

Mrs. Mary Bernhard, 80 years old, for more than 60 years connected with Catholic charity work in St. Louis, died Monday at her home, 2654 Armand place, of the infirmities of age.

Mrs. Bernhard was born in Salzburg, Alsace, in 1845, and came to St. Louis at the age of 8 with her parents, William and Anna Neidhoffer. She was married in 1863 at the old St. Mary's Church, Third and Gratiot streets, to Anton Bernhard. He died in 1907.

She is survived by 10 children: Ida L. Louis, A. Peter A. Joseph E., Charles W. and Eugene F. Bernhard, Mrs. Josephine Behar, Mrs. Katherine Dren and Mrs. Sophia Chenot, and by 28 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will take place tomorrow from Mrs. Bernhard's residence to the St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment will be in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

## FARRAR IN LIGHT OPERA

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 24.—Geraldine Farrar made her debut in light opera here last night, temporarily forsaking grand opera and the concert stage to appear in the first American presentation of Franz Lehár's operetta "The Love Spell."

She is supported by William Kent, Louise Brown, John Boles, Florence O'Denishawn, and a company of 100.

## ORIGIN OF MAN TO BE SOUGHT BY FIVE COLLEGE EXPEDITIONS

BELOIT (Wis.) School, Already Working in Abyssinia, Will Send Additional Units.

By the Associated Press.

BELOIT, Wis., Nov. 25.—Beloit College will place five expeditions in the field at once to trace man's origin, Dr. C. L. Collie, head of the college department of anthropology, announced today. Work along this line is made possible by two annual gifts aggregating \$15,000. Of the amount, Dr. Frank Logan, Chicago, furnishes \$11,500 annually.

Dr. Collie believes that man originated in Northern Africa, or near the Mediterranean Sea, and the expedition will work largely in that area.

One expedition, known as the Lagan Sahara expedition, of Beloit College, already is on the African continent. Another will be placed in Abyssinia.

One-fifth of the annual fund will be used in the purchase of a large and rare collection of antiquities owned by a Prince in Tebeas, Algeria. The price asked, 300,000 francs (about \$11,000), is for one-half of the collection.

## Missouri Road Conditions.

St. Joseph: Clear; roads good.  
Joplin: Cloudy; roads good.  
Jefferson City: Partly cloudy; roads good.  
Columbia: Clear; roads good.  
Moberly: Partly cloudy; roads good.  
Sedalia: Partly cloudy; roads good.  
Hannibal: Clear; roads good.  
Kansas City: Clear; roads good.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Steamship Movements.	
ARRIVED:	SATLED:
Southampton, Nov. 24, Berengaria, from New York.	Cherbourg, Nov. 24, Leviathan, for New York.
Hamburg, Nov. 24, Cleveland, from New York.	London, Nov. 21, Minnewaukie, for New York.
Alexandria, Nov. 24, President Garfield, Manila for New York.	Bordeaux, Nov. 24, Chion, for New York.
Manila, Nov. 24, President Madison, Seattle.	New York, Nov. 24, President Wilson for Trieste.
Hongkong, Nov. 23, President Monroe, New York.	
Bordeaux, Nov. 24, Roussillon, from New York.	

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

**OLIVIA GREGORY**  
CLASSES IN EXPRESSION  
Studio 3322 Palm, Tenth Year  
Enrollment on Request. Phone 9117

The Girl Scout who cooked the President's Turkey was "overcome with emotion." Our chefs won't be when they roast yours—but you may be when you taste it.

**SPECIAL Thanksgiving Dinner**  
Thursday 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. o'clock

Phone Olive 770 for Table

GRILL ROOM • LUNCH ROOM • BAKERY  
Banish Carver • • • Eighth & Olive

**CAFETERIA • • 710 Olive**  
BENISH NO. 3, Sarah & Olive

**You Eat Soup**

—you use soap, and wear clothes, such as millions have tried and approved!

You put money in a certain bank—you drive a certain car—all because other people have found them good—

NOW! 80 per cent of the people of St. Louis and vicinity are saving money by saving Eagle Stamps—and have been for the past twenty-two years!

Line up with these hundreds of thousands of thrifty folks and increase your savings, too!

**CHILDREN CRY FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach  
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opium

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*  
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

**Roasting Coffee in the 18th Century**

COFFEE roasting at home, as it was done years ago with crude, individual roasters, was a difficult task. Oftentimes the coffee was burned. When this happened the housewife possessed of a quarrelsome husband, buried the burned beans to escape censure for her carelessness.

72 years ago Jas. H. Forbes realized that the proper preparation of coffee was an art and should be done by experts, and in 1853 he established the first coffee roasting house west of the Mississippi. By eliminating the inaccuracies of home roasting, Forbes Coffee became known and has been noted ever since for its perfect flavor and delicious aroma. Today Forbes Quality Brand Coffee offers you the results of 72 years progress in the roasters' art. Ask your grocer for it.

**FORBES Quality Brand COFFEE**

Copyright 1925 by the Jas. H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Co. 41

**appetizer flavorizer vitalizer**

It tastes mighty good. But that isn't all. Snider's Catsup is rich in vital vitamins. Use it to help make up for the admitted scarcity of vitamins in meat.

**Snider's TOMATO CATSUP**  
CHILI SAUCE, COCKTAIL SAUCE, TOMATO SOUP

Perhaps you are one of those who prefer the thicker consistency and slightly spicier taste of the Chili Sauce.

**THANKSGIVING and YOU**  
Famous Annual Thanksgiving Service for St. Louis People  
Thursday at 10:30 A. M.

**3rd BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Grand and Washington)  
Singing Music 100 Orphans Sing

Dr. Porter Preaches on "The Garments of Christ."

WATCH NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH FOR

**WOLFF-WILSON DRUG COS.**  
SENSATIONAL ONE-CENT SALE

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON AVE.  
"THE ORIGINAL AND BEST"

**POLISHES METAL**

To keep nickel fittings, brass, copper and other metals bright and gleaming, clean them with a half-and-half mixture of water and C. C. Parsons' Household Ammonia.

Be sure to get C. C. PARSONS' Household Ammonia. It softens hard water, will not "bite" or roughen the hands, and should be used wherever you use soap and water.

At All Grocers and Department Stores.

**PARSONS' HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA**

**A big, delicious piece of candy!**

**Nut Pattikins**

**10¢**

The AG Moore Co Chicago

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### ARE YOU A CRIMINAL?

From America (A Catholic Periodical).

THE Chicago convention of the Antislavery League was rich in denunciations of the vulgar sort which are the stock in trade of this organization. The superintendent of the National "Temperance" Bureau stated that "any time the President wants enforcement he can get it," which is another way of making the grave accusation that the President is violating his oath to secure the due and equal enforcement of the law. Bishop Nicholson foresees the day when the army and the navy will fall to police duty in all our creeks and villages, a disorder against which the framers of the Constitution were careful to provide. But Gov. Pinchot displayed all the meanness which seems inseparable from a certain type of the prohibition mind when he classed all opposition to the Volstead act as coming from "the underworld," and any amendment of the act as "a yielding to the criminal."

This introduces us to such well-known denizens of the underworld as Govs. Smith of New York and Ritchie of Maryland, Dr. Butler of Columbia and Monsignor Bedford of Brooklyn—criminals all, simply because they criticize the Volstead act!

Men who in the disastrous attempt by Washington to regulate the personal habits of the citizen discern a grave peril to constitutional government are not frightened by such accusations. But are we Americans coming to the pass in which anyone who works for the repeal or amendment of an act of Congress must suffer himself to be called a criminal or a denizen of the underworld? This is not the American spirit. It is a fanaticism run wild; a fanaticism that must be sternly rebuked. There is nothing sacrosanct about an act of Congress, and as for the Constitution, the people who made it may, save for one exception, unmake it by means described in the document itself.

But when fanatics rage, men devoted to constitutional ideals of liberty may come into their own. The Antislavery League is badly frightened. And well may it tremble, for opposition to Federal sumptuary legislation grows stronger day by day.

### SO, THIS IS NEW YORK?

From the New York World.

THERE are in New York City, according to figures of the Commissioner of License, 740 theaters, having an aggregate seating capacity of 744,311 persons. Since many of these theaters give more than one performance daily, it seems safe to say that more than 1,000,000 persons attend the theaters every day in New York. We spend much time and more breath expounding the serious aspirations of the human race, but when the statistics come in we find that the human race spends a large part of its time in seeking to forget that it is human. If to our million theater-goers are added the number of New Yorkers who daily ride around in automobiles, who dance away the evening in cabarets, who shoot pool and bowl at tenpins, who hold nightly discourse at the bootlegger's parlor, how many out of the 7,000,000 will be found meditating on the serious purpose of life?



















Post - Dispatch Radio  
Broadcasting Station

**KSD**  
**545.1 Meters**  
Daylight weekday broadcast  
at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40

1:40, 2:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West are supplied by Mark News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges:

**Daily—10:00 A. M.**  
Domestic Science Hour conducted  
by the Home Service Dept. of  
the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis

**Monday, Wednesday,  
Friday**  
**11:00 A. M.**  
Gold Medal Home Economics taught  
by "Betty Crocker."

**Wednesday—6:00 P. M.**  
Dinner music from Missouri Art  
Music Association.

**Program**  
1—Overture—Life's a Dream  
a. c. Polona  
Glenshaw

5-Selection—Woodland—Linda  
 6-Saxophone Solo—Valse Krumboltz  
 C. L. Tate  
 5-Recette Anglaise—Rubin  
 6-Campanello Ostro  
 6-Popular—  
 (a) Montmartre Rose—Linda  
 (b) A Little Bungalow—Best  
 7:00 P. M.  
 "For Him" Program by United  
 States Scripting Band, Thos. McGee  
 vocal major.  
**Program**  
 1-1st March—The Barren Rocks  
 Eden  
 2-The Buzzle Horn  
 3-The Campbells Are Coming  
 4-A Man's Man for A. Thos.  
 5-North—M. Thos.  
 6-Strategy—The Marquis de  
 Hunter.  
 7-Rec—The Kitt Is My Delight  
 8-March—

(9) The Wearing of the Green  
Marching Chorus Georgia.

(10) —————

(11) — Marches ————

(12) The Highland Laddie.  
The Green Hills of Tyrol.

(13) — March- The 79th's Farewell  
Gibraltar.

**8:00 P. M.**

"WEAP Chain "Good Will" program  
direct from New York. Concert by  
Ipsala Thousabouts

=====

**Thursday—6:55 P. M.**

"WEAP Chain "Good Will" program  
direct from New York "The Last  
minutes," Pop, Jazz, Country, and  
minles." Castalia the "foodrich  
Suppers."

=====

**KFUV—545.1 Meters**

**WEDNESDAY, 9:15 P. M.—Add-**  
**drew:** "Praise God From Whom All  
Blessings Flow." Rev. E. Clements

Jennings, Mo. "Hymns of Praise  
(Mendelssohn). Trinity Choral Society  
Paul and Adele Snyder, director.  
Thanksgiving program.

**KFVE—240 Meters**  
WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P. M.—Agriculture  
review by J. Normande. Pleading  
Paul and Adele Snyder, radio enter-  
tainers de luxe. Orchestra Romaine

**WIL—273 Meters**  
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M.—Concert  
by staff entertainers.

**WSBF—273 Meters**  
WEDNESDAY, Noon—News and  
stock report. Miss Clarinda Bur-  
dick, news editor. Miss Mary  
Radtke, stock editor. Miss Murphy,  
radioist. Ed Mackale, Steve Gagli,  
Loren Schmidt, singers.  
8:00 P. M.—Jazz. James, pianist.  
8:00 P. M.—French lesson. Pro-

**7:30 P. M.**—Saudman Club program. Songs by Blanche Rowan.  
**8:00 P. M.**—Musical program by Lester Barnett, pianist, and Ted Lewis, saxophone, of Gillespie, Ill. For market report.

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**WEW—248 Meters**

**WEDNESDAY, 7:00 P. M.**—Address by Abraham Ryan, Post-Press of the South, Prof. E. J. Wrenberg, S. J.

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**KFWF—214.2 Meters**

**THURSDAY, 8 P. M.**—Divine healing service. "How to Keep Your Power After You Are Healed." Has sealed T. V., by Rev. Emil Clifford Hartmann.

**8:30 P. M.**—Chinese music, followed by healing prayers for the sick in Radioland.

**KFQA—261 Meters**  
THURSDAY, 13 A. M.—The  
Thanksgiving service at Fourth  
Church of Christ, Scientist. Subject,  
"Thanking."

**WIL—273 Meters**  
THURSDAY, 3 P. M.—Concert by  
Halt entertainers.

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
HOTEL—12 rooms; Grand and Pipe; new  
decorated; making money. (250  
HOTEL—Town 1000. \$15,000. amply  
paid sacrifices. Fuller Land Man. Wash  
in Reg.  
EAT MARKET—Vegetable store: stock  
and location; corner; sacrifice; busi-  
ness reasonable. 1201 S. 2nd St.  
EAT MARKET—Needing \$1000 monthly

**WANT MARKET**—Fully equipped; new, doing good profitable business; 20 years. E. C. Box 100, Mo.

**WANT MARKET** and grocery, northwest, \$7000 net week, all cash, no del. 1000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. parking district, will invoice. 1707 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

**MILKERY SHOPS**—High-class local, very reasonable. Box D-288, R. 1, Mo.

**MILKERY**—Wonderful location, up-to-date stock, price materially reduced. **Stranding.**

**MILKERY**—**PRIVE**—Fine, old established stand, with living rooms; 1000 sq. ft. building; 1000 sq. ft. parking; sacrifice \$4600; quick sale; terms cash. **Enston**, appointment call **Benson** 1000.

**WANTING PLANT**—Two treasuries, outside assortment of trees, in good condition, for sale. **Enston**, appointment call; anyone who wants to start in the printing business.

TAUNTON - Cheap; good business  
 Olive, 1000 ft. (6)  
 TAUNTON - On state highway; good  
 location. 6112 Boston. (6)  
 TAUNTON - Good business location  
 300 Olive. (6)  
 TAUNTON - Well established, good in-  
 come. 5000 terms. Leland 411.  
 TAUNTON - Size 12 feet, blue cement  
 and also outside electric lamp. 3344  
 1/2. (6)  
 TAUNTON - Downtown; good income  
 5000. must. mail. Daimar 1973 (6)  
 TAUNTON and rooming house. 1000  
 ft. very good location, cheap rent.  
 5000. 5000. 5000. 5000. 5000. 5000.  
 TAUNTON - And soft-drink parlor, or  
 5000. 5000. 5000. 5000. 5000. 5000.  
 throughout in Southwest  
 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
 TAUNTON - Fine Week End location  
 and 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
 living after 2 p. m. or Chatham  
 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.  
 TAUNTON - A. D. Small, 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

Courthouse, owner leaving town; price  
 for quick sale. Court Cafe, Fair  
 111.















## ACCUSED BY SON, HELD AS SLAYER

Richard McCully, 10, Tells at Inquest How Father, Former Jailor, Shot His Mother.

The two small sons of John M. McCully, former city jailor, testified at an inquest today that a long period of drunkenness and abuse preceded the fatal shooting Monday night when McCully killed his wife, Jeanette, in their rooms at 2752 Cherokee street.

The youngest boy, Richard, 10 years old, declared his father killed his mother and fired deliberately. McCully, who sat with head bowed and collar turned up to hide his face during the testimony, was held without bond for homicide. The case was submitted immediately to the grand jury.

When hardened policemen and detectives were moved when Richard demonstrated, with little show of emotion, how the shot was fired, he held his fist a little above his waist and pointed with his index finger, explaining his father's actions.

### Tells of Drinking.

Charles, 11, was first to testify. He spoke like an adult, relating that his father came home about 4:30 p. m. that "he had been drinking, but was not actually drunk." The quarrel started, he said, because his mother was reading a magazine which the father said was filthy.

"He frequently cursed her and threatened to kill her, but he never hurt her before," the boy said. Asked how long the abuse had lasted, he declared, "Since before I was born—as long as I can remember, anyway. He used to point revolvers at her when we were living at the jail."

The brothers agreed that Charles was in another room when the shooting occurred and that Richard was standing in a doorway watching the dispute as his mother stood at the hall door preparing to leave the house.

Police officers testified that McCully was sober, but "highly excited" when arrested. They reported that they could not find the "Encyclopedia of Love," a pamphlet which McCully described as filthy and which he said started the quarrel.

The only persons admitted to the inquest room were lawyers, policemen, reporters and attaches as threats against McCully had been reported. The brothers were attended by relatives of Mrs. McCully, who live at 6141A Michigan avenue. McCully made no statement.

## GOV. FERGUSON REFUSES TO SEE PETITION BEARER

Request for Special Session Is Left With Her Secretary—Grand Jury Report Awaited.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 25.—The expected report of the Travis County grand jury, which has been investigating conditions in State departments for the last two months, is awaited here today.

The grand jury, which yesterday questioned Frank V. Lanham, ousted chairman of the State Highway Commission, must report before the court term ends Saturday.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has failed to act upon a petition and ultimatum by legislators who demand a special session of the Legislature to look into conditions in the State departments.

Yesterday the Governor refused to see Representative Alfred Petesch, who called to deliver the ultimatum, but he presented it to her secretary.

Speaker Lee Satterwhite says he will convene the Assembly if the Governor does not act. This he will do on the authority of the petition addressed to him by 52 legislators, who ask for a special session for "impeachments and investigations."

## 18,000 GALLONS OF LIQUORS DESTROYED

Agents Raid Champagne Cellars Because Bond Had Not Been Rescued.

By the Associated Press.

BATH, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Federal and County authorities last night raided the White Top Champagne cellar at Gibson's Landing, 10 miles north of Hammondsport, destroyed 18,000 gallons of champagne, brandy and rare wines valued at more than \$30,000 and four 25-gallon stills. Charles Wheeler, owner, was arraigned here charged with operating the cellar without a license.

The White Top Cellars, long among the leaders in the Lake Keuka champagne country, has operated as a bonded warehouse since prohibition. It is alleged that the cellar had not renewed its bonds.

603 Ships Sold by U. S. Since 1921.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Shipping Board since 1921 has sold 603 vessels of approximately 4,000,000 deadweight tons for \$60,621,817. Chairman O'Connor yesterday informed O. C. Roach of New York secretary of the American Manufacturers' Export Association.

Man Robbed by Negro Women. Charles E. Brown of 6223 Wells-mar avenue reported to police he was stopped by three negroes on Twenty-third street near Pine street at 4 p. m. yesterday. Two of them held him, he said, while the third searched his pockets and took \$22.

## JEWELRY WORTH \$3000 STOLEN IN HOLDUP

Three Young Men Force North Grand Boulevard Dealer Into Ante Room of Store.

Diamonds and set rings valued at about \$3000 were stolen from the jewelry store of August J. Wehmuller, 2844 North Grand boulevard, by three men at 9:15 a. m. today. The loss was covered by insurance.

Wehmuller was seated at a desk in the rear of the store talking to his clerk, Grant Stanley, 22 years old, and Raymond Birch, a messenger boy for a downtown jewelry house. The robbers forced them into an ante room and told them to "play dead for five minutes or get killed."

One of the men, standing guard, ordered Wehmuller to surrender his keys to the strongbox in the safe. It was empty, however, and a second man took nine traps of rings from the window while the third took a number of unset diamonds from a tray in the store.

They were young men, apparently ranging in age from 20 to 25 years, and wore gray caps and overcoats. All were armed with revolvers.

One of the men in his haste to escape, caught his coat on the door and a gray button was torn from it. A .45 caliber cartridge was dropped on the floor. They ran into an adjoining alley, where a fourth man was waiting in a red Buick touring car. They drove east in the alley and escaped.

## 1000 TREATIES WITH LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Nov. 25.—The number of treaties registered with the League of Nations reached 1000 yesterday with the filing by Sweden and Norway of the documents exchanged regarding the interpreta-

tion of their arbitration convention of 1905.

League officials say that all the member nations are faithfully observing the clause of the covenant, which obligates them to register all treaties. To this clause President Wilson attached the greatest importance as an instrument for furthering open diplomacy.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads, in most cases quickly give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid that may be applied at any time, for it does not show.

## A great-coat for after Christmas —why not for Christmas?

A gift certificate—  
or the garments  
made up from the  
measurements on file.

**J. L. Losse**  
Progressive  
Tailoring Co.  
807-9 North 6th St.

AN overcoat of thick, heavy, warm, fine woolen; a big overcoat of the kind the English call greatcoat—for the blizzard days that follow Christmas. A thought for some wife or mother who this year wants to make a superb gift to the man of the house.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

## SEE IT—Then Decide!



**\$10 Down** DELIVERS the Wonder Model to you. Balance in 12 monthly payments.

**Brandt**  
Electric Company

Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

The New Wonder Model  
**Western Electric**  
WASHER  
Famed for SPEED and EFFICIENCY  
Over 235,000 in Use  
Aluminum Top-Wringer Cylinder  
The fastest Washer made, in the easiest on clothes. A matter of hours, and the washing is done.

**FREE**  
2 Drain  
Tubs  
During  
This  
Sale

904 PINE STREET  
CENTRAL 3484

Our Telephone  
Remains Main 4600

## Hotel Jefferson

12th and Locust Streets

**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
Served From 12:30  
to 8:30 P. M. **\$2.00**

DINNER DANCE

A DINNER DE LUXE served every Sunday evening for \$4.00 at which those who appreciate fine music are entertained by an 11-piece concert orchestra.

A perfect Dinner is served every week-day from 6 to 8:30 P. M. at \$1.50.

We also call attention to our week day Luncheon at 85 cents, which has gained great favor with our patrons.

We feature Saturday night with a college dance at which no cover charge is made. Varsity Club Orchestra music.

OUR NEW TELEPHONES ARE !  
Jefferson & Jefferson  
0465 & 0807

## PROSSER'S FURNITURE & STORAGE CO.

3218-20 OLIVE ST.

## USMC SCISSORS and SHEARS

Designed and manufactured to give long satisfactory service, the "United" line of Scissors and Shears includes a wide variety of styles which will give the best possible results for their particular use.

In the packing and stitching room, operators find "United" Scissors and Shears a decided factor in the production of more and better work. For all the details ask the "United" man.

**United Shoe Machinery Corporation**  
Boston, Mass.

ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 1423 Olive St.

## MAN'S BEST AGE

The healthy man is unaware of advancing age. He may be vigorous and healthy at 70 if his system is in good order, his stomach, kidneys, heart and liver functioning properly.

Don't let yourself grow old, or disease take hold—Keep your vital

organs healthy. Drink lots of water and try Gold Medal Haarlem oil capsules (the original and genuine).

**GOLD MEDAL**  
HAARLEM OIL  
CAPSULES

Look for the name Gold Medal on the blue and gold box. Accept no substitutes. All first-class druggists, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

The world famous diuretic stimulant since 1696. Corrects disorders and stimulates vital organs. Fully guaranteed.



## 12 New Telephone Names

Twelve new telephone names make their appearance with the winter issue of the telephone directory, delivery of which is being made this week. The new names:

AT water	HU mbolt	MI dway
FR emont	JE fferson	PR ospect
GA rfield	LA clete	RO ckdale
HI land	LO cust	YO rktown

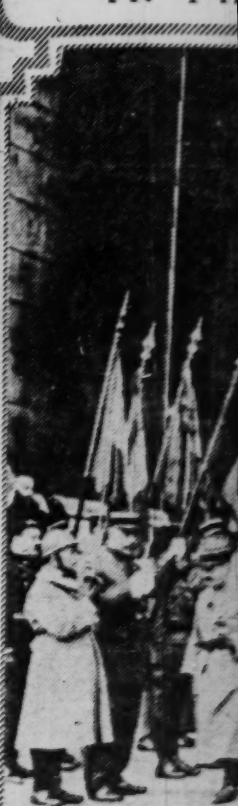
The new names displace certain other telephone office names for mechanical reasons caused by the forthcoming introduction of "dial" telephones in St. Louis. In view of the widespread changes thus caused in telephone numbers it is especially important at this time as never before that you use your telephone directory.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL  
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

## Popular Co News

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921

## ARMISTICE IN PA



Battle flags of French Unknown Soldier

A HI



"Rambling Gold." English pile of baskets





IT—Then Decide!

The New Wonder Model

Western Electric  
WASHER

Famed for SPEED and ENDURANCE

Over 235,000 in Use

Aluminum Top-Wringer Cylinder  
The fastest Washer made, and  
the easiest on clothes. A couple  
of hours, and the washing's done.

FREE

2 Drain

Tubs

During

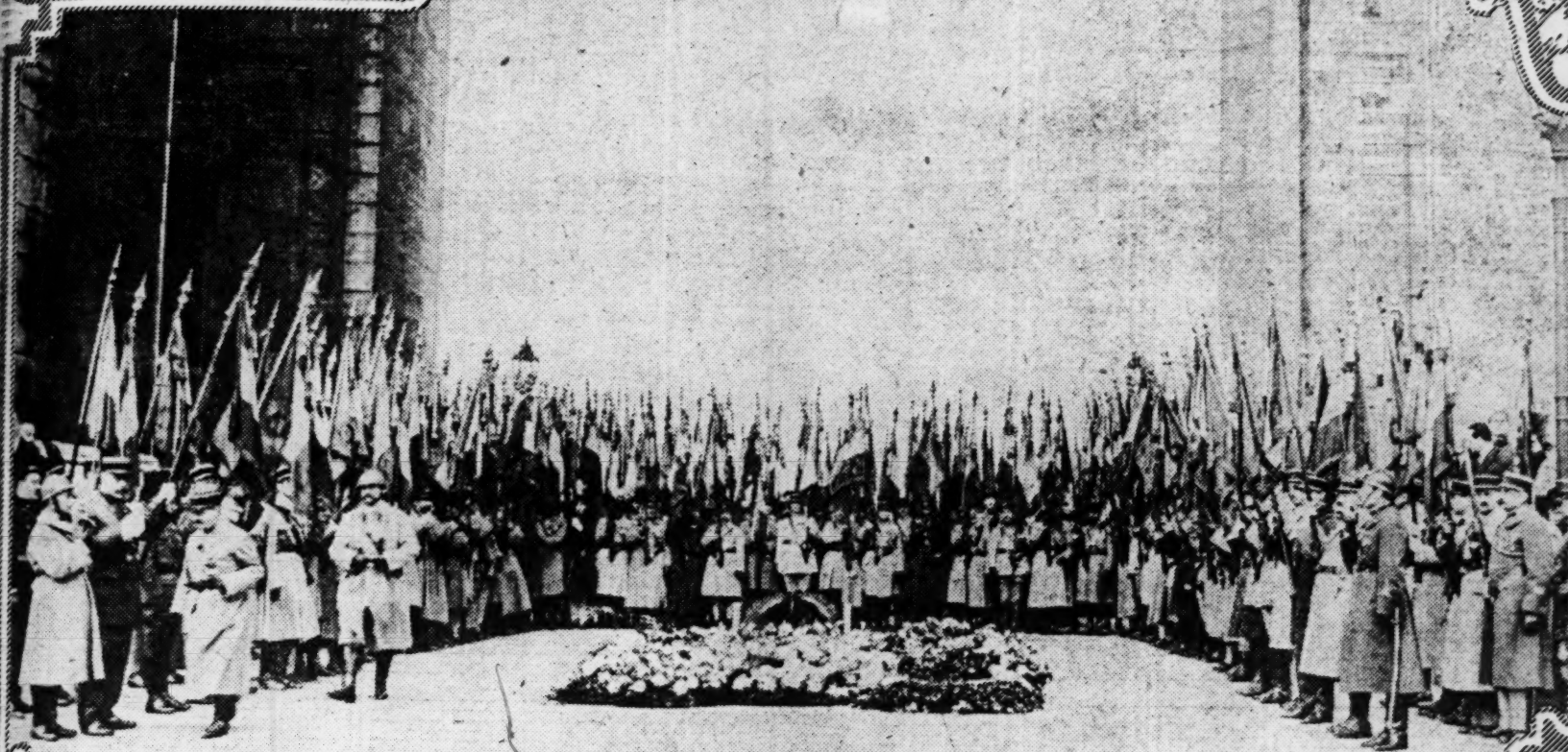
This

Sale

904 PINE STREET

CENTRAL 3454-3455-3456

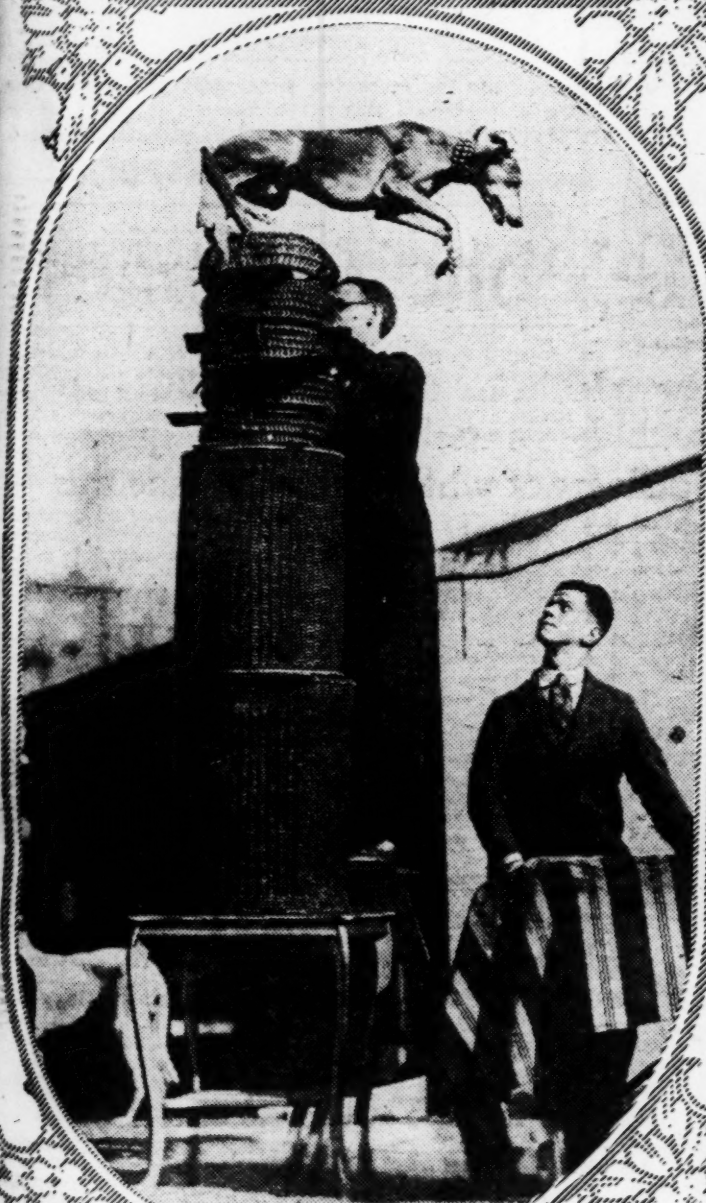
ARMISTICE DAY  
IN PARIS



Battle flags of French regiments gathered at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

—Wide World

A HIGH JUMPER



"Rambling Gold," English coursing hound, clearing a pile of baskets.

—International

BURLESQUING THE MITCHELL  
COURTMARTIAL



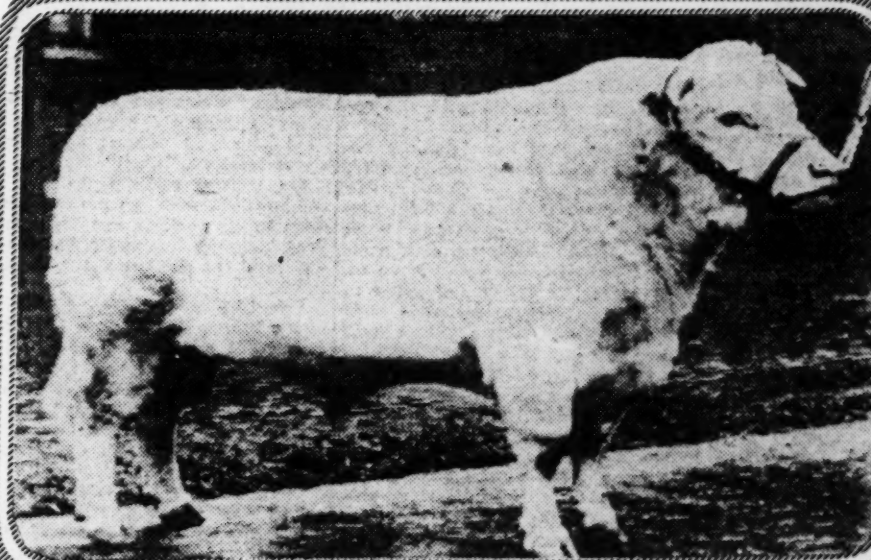
The Scabbard and Blade Society of Emory University, Atlanta, in amateur theatricals.

—Wide World

Shorthorn bull to be shown at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. It took first prize at the Canadian Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. It belongs to the Prince of Wales.

—Underwood & Underwood

"KING OF THE FAIRIES"



LEONARD KIP RHINELANDER



Son of famous New York family, who is having a trying time on the witness stand.

—International

THE PRINCE OF WALES AT A BALL



From left to right: The Duchess of Sutherland, the Prince, and Lady Ednam. The photograph was taken at Albert Hall, London, at a carnival for the benefit of the Royal Northern Hospital.

—Central News. From Underwood & Underwood

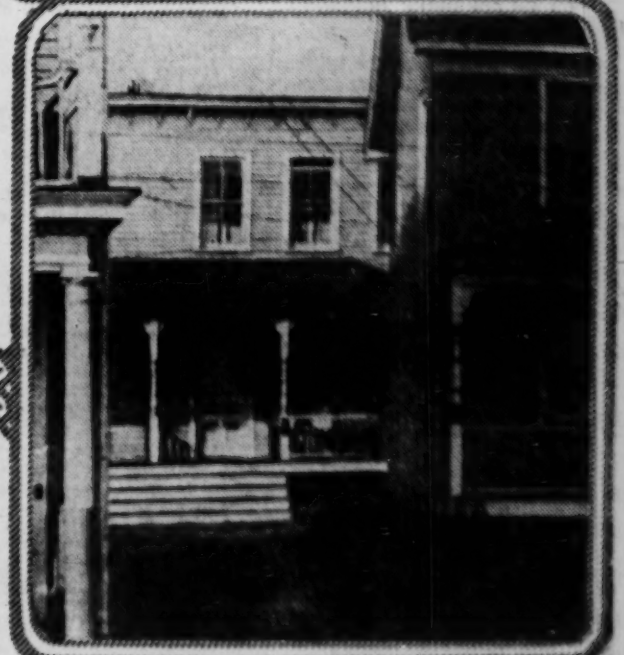
THEY HAVE MADE UP



The Earl and Countess of Craven, whose divorce suit has been withdrawn, photographed on their arrival in America.

—Underwood & Underwood

HOME OF RHINELANDER'S BRIDE



View down the alley showing the house in which lived Alice Beatrice Jones, daughter of a mulatto cab driver. Rhinelanders is trying to have the marriage annulled.

—Underwood & Underwood

Phone Names

the names make their ap-  
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certain other telephone office  
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phones in St. Louis. In view  
thus caused in telephone num-  
ant at this time as never before  
ne directory.

WESTERN BELL  
NE COMPANY





# The Darling of Destiny

By MILDRED BARBOUR

## CHAPTER XIX. A Confession.

MACDONALD led Sue up flight stairs that creaked abominably; each landing was littered with debris of various kinds. He guided her expertly with a hand on her elbow.

"I hope you have got a good heart, because we are pretty close to Heaven, when we finally reach my diggins. One advantage is that collectors get discouraged around the fifth floor, and leave me in peace to enjoy my poverty."

By the time that Sue was completely breathless and felt she could no longer put one foot before the other, MacDonald stopped at a little green arched doorway, which boasted a heavy bronze knob.

He turned the knob and ushered her in.

"Never have to have a key. That's another advantage of having nothing worth while to steal."

She found herself in a large room with dormer windows that gave a superb view of the East River and the Brooklyn waterfront. The floor was bare, and there were only the most needed furnishings—a couch with a gay chintz cover, a chest of drawers, a tabouret, with ash trays and a queer copper samovar, a few nondescript chairs on which were propped unfinished drawings.

He motioned her to the couch.

"It's the only place you are likely to sit without getting paint on your frock."

She looked about her with interest. There was an easel, with a half-finished canvas of a handsome woman in a superb evening gown. MacDonald indicated it with a careless gesture.

"My one rich client gave me an order for a portrait, and if I had been clever, I would have signed myself up as a protegee. That's the way struggling young artists succeed, you know. Gosh, she was unattractive! I painted her with my eyes shut to make her look like that; but you can't fool them always, so the portrait was never finished."

He offered Sue a cigarette, which she declined.

"My mistake, I forgot about Virginia. It isn't done there."

She slumped down on the couch beside her and indicated the dormer windows with a wave of his own cigarette.

"There is the way to the roof. All sorts of queer derelicts drift in and out of my windows, from stray cats to Polish brides; honestly, no kidding." He answered Sue's look of surprise, "one night a beautiful lady did come in through that window. She was all dolled up in some sort of wedding garment, with a sort of lace curtain for a veil. She was awfully excited and tearful and tried to tell me about it, but I don't speak a word of Polish, of course, and she knew only a little English. Anyway, I gathered that her dad was trying to marry her off to some rich, fat sutor, and she had a young lover and did not like the idea, so she ducked the ceremony when they had all gotten good and soiled, and made her way over the roof. I took her to some friend she had down on the East Side, and that was the end of that. There are lots of stories come my way, that have no beginning and no ending. It's the fate of a fellow who sits by the road and watches life go by. You get a whole lot of fun out of it, without any of the responsibilities, and, believe me, my child, little Jerry is always there to duck responsibilities."

He regarded her quizzically through the smoke of his cigarette. "You are a type, which my humble studio has never had the honor to welcome before. Joan Blanchard is the nearest approach to you who has ever been here, and she comes down to the settlement. You know I am crazy about her, don't you?"

"No, I did not know," murmured Sue in surprise.

He shrugged.

"She won't admit it. She thinks I am kidding, and lectures me about taking life too lightly. Gosh, if she really cared, what an inspiration she would be! I would be sitting on top of the world. Oh well, what is the use?"

He dragged himself up lazily from the couch.

"Now I am going to work, if you don't mind. I can't resist that hair of yours. You have got to give a 15-minute pose."

He went to a cupboard under the eaves, and came with a length of faded old blue velvet.

"Isn't this a peach? Can't you just fancy a da Vinci or Botticelli, or one of the other old boys painting it into a background? I should be drawn and quartered for trying it, but here goes."

He tacked it up on the wall behind the couch where Sue sat.

"Now take off your hat, and turn your head slightly to the left, and let me have that wide-eyed expression that you handle so well."

She obeyed meekly, and watched in silence, while he dragged forward an easel, put a fresh canvas on it, and taking a palette, began to squeeze bits of paint on it from small tubes.

"Love, what that velvet does to your eyes. They are the same identical blue. If I could only get that on the canvas; say, do you



suppose you could give me another pose after today?"

"If Joan says that it is all right," answered Sue.

"Joan knows I am a harmless lunatic," he told her with a wry smile.

She smiled in return. She was thinking how cruel the whole situation was. Here was Jerry MacDonald loving Joan, and laughing about it because it was hopeless; and Joan in love with Tony and having her heart slowly broken to bits; and Tony infatuated with Josephine, who was carelessly throwing away the love and respect of her husband, and drifting slowly and surely to the rocks; it was the endless chain of human emotions.

While she sat quietly, and allowed herself to be painted by MacDonald, her mind was busy with possibilities of unravelling this distressing tangle.

CHAPTER XX.  
Trouble With Roger.

ON their way home that evening Sue spoke to Joan about the things Jerry MacDonald had told her in the studio.

"I think he is in love with you. It's rather pathetic—don't you like him at all?"

Joan laughed.

"He is only a nice, irresponsible boy. He talks a great deal, but he does nothing real. I could not love a man could not respect."

Sue thought of Tony, and wondered at the blindness of love. There was little to respect about Tony. He did nothing, also, but he did it in a lavish way, because he had wealth which he had inherited and which he wasted in pursuit of pleasure. And yet Joan saw in him something fine and splendid, and passed blindly by the devotion of another man who was struggling against odds to accomplish something worth while and made a jest of his limitations.

When they arrived home they found that the entire family was dining out, and the servants were off for the evening. They had a light supper on the terrace, served by one maid, who was obviously eager to be off duty. Then Joan declared she had some letters to write, and Sue was left to her own devices. It was a beautiful summer twilight, and she almost regretted that the obnoxious Hinkamp had been sent so definitely away. For while she sat alone on the terrace, and watched cars speeding past, the foggy townards the beaming lights of a roadhouse. The sight increased her sense of loneliness. Just when she had decided that she was unable to bear lack of companionship any longer, Roger's car came tearing up the drive, made a crazy turn at the foot of the terrace, and came to an abrupt standstill. Roger got out and made his way unsteadily up the steps to where Sue sat. His face was flushed, and it was obvious that he had been drinking; but there was something despairingly haggard about his eyes that frightened Sue.

She hurried to him.

"What is it? Has something happened?"

"Plenty!" he muttered. "Where are Mother and Dad?"

"They have gone out to dinner."

"Thank heaven for that!" He dropped his head in his hands. "I still have a couple of hours. A lot can happen in that time."

"You talk so wildly you frighten me. Tell me what it is. Maybe I can help."

He laughed shortly.

"Nobody can do that now. They tried months ago, but, like a fool, I wouldn't listen."

Sue ventured a guess. "It's something about Miss de Verne?"

"You wouldn't have to think far, to hit on that. There is always a woman at the bottom of all trouble," he tried to dismiss the subject. "You happen to know if there is a drink house about the house?"

He got to his feet unsteadily. Sue laid her hand on his arm.

"Don't you think you have had enough?"

Joan's room was empty. Sue called and received no answer. The negligee Joan had worn while she wrote her letters was tossed across the foot of the bed, and it was evident that she had dressed again and left the house unobserved.

Deeply puzzled, Sue was making her way slowly downstairs again, when a shot rang out from the library.

She took the stairs three at a time, and brought up sharply against the library door; her frail weight had no effect upon the heavy panels. She turned the knob frantically and called Roger's name, but there was an ominous stillness broken only by the frightened pounding of her own heart.

She knew real terror then, alone in the big house with something—she knew not what—waiting for her in the library. But her wits did not desert her entirely, and she ran out on to the terrace, and around to the library windows. They were a good six feet away from the ground, so that it was impossible to see in even though the casements were wide open.

But the ivy that grew on that side of the house was old, and its tendrils were tough; she found a foothold in it, and, clinging precariously with her fingers and toes, she succeeded in drawing herself up to a level with the windowsill.

With a fervent, though incoherent prayer that the ivy would hold, Sue swung herself onto the windowsill, scrambled to her feet, and stepped down into the library.

She was almost afraid to look, remembering the shot and the terrifying silence which had followed.

When her eyes became accustomed to the light, after the darkness of the terrace, her heart gave a great leap of relief.

Roger was leaning unsteadily against the table, staring stupidly down at something that lay at his feet. Sue saw then that it was the Colonel's army revolver, one he had showed her when she first came to live there and had told her the history of its service.

Sue ran to Roger and shook his arm sharply.

"Whatever have you been trying to do? Tell me quickly, are you hurt?"

He looked at her dazedly for a minute, and his mouth twisted in a grimace.

"Missed," he said thickly. "I drank too much, my hand shook, and the bullet went wild. Well—better luck next time."

She shook him again, as if he were a naughty child.

"Don't be so silly! You are acting in a perfectly childish way. There can't be any trouble worth killing yourself for."

"Oh, isn't there? What the devil do you know about it? I'll show you," he bent towards the fallen revolver.

She kicked it sharply with her foot before he could touch it, and sent it spinning across the room.

"Roger, you frighten me so!" She went suddenly limp against him, and he had to catch her in his arms to prevent her from falling.

"What did you have to do that for?" he muttered, as he carried her to the couch and laid her down.

He went over to the table and fumbled among the decanter and glasses on a tray; but, finding no water, unlocked the door and hurried off to the pantry.

The moment he was gone Sue was on her feet; she darted across the room, seized the revolver, and flung it through the open window, far out into the night. She heard it fall on a gravelled path in the garden.

When Roger returned with a glass of water, she was lying where he had left her, limp and relaxed, and looking so childishly pathetic that Roger was touched with compassion.

"Poor kid! I scared the life out of you, didn't I? I'm an unfeeling brute." He looked at her and put the glass against her lips.

Very slowly and adroitly, she returned to consciousness. When she opened her blue eyes she was relieved to see that Roger was looking almost normal. The desperate, dazed expression had gone from his face, and there was real anxiety for her in his eyes.

"I'm sorry," she whispered, "but you gave me such a fright. I was alone in the house, and I had to get in through the window, and

then she shuddered with the remembrance.

He drew her head against his shoulder and patted her clumsily. "You are a good little sport, you will have to forgive me for being such a selfish pup. I was blind to everything except my own trouble. Gosh, what I would have let you in for, if I had succeeded in blowing out my brains, as I tried to do—try and forget it, will you? We will keep it a secret between us."

"But you may try again," she said anxiously.

He shook his head.

"I guess not, for a while at least. Spells of lunacy like that go as quickly as they come. It is past now, and I don't mind owning up to it. I am scared to death at the narrow squeak I had."

He got up from the couch and lit a cigarette, with a hand that shook so badly that he could scarcely apply the match.

"Remember, not a word to a soul."

"I promise," Sue agreed, "but that does not help you out of your



Left: A very new coat is this one of black soft needlepoint, straightline, with wide bands of astralhan fur across the front and wide cuffs and collar. Center: unusual sport coat of henna velour with a raccoon collar and cuffs. The smartest feature is the checkered facing which gives a dash to the costume. Right: In this fur a pleasing effect has been achieved that is usually found only in cloth coats. The flare effect at the skirt is pleasing as is the treatment of the pockets. The coat is lined of korova.



PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD  
PACIFIC ATLANTIC PHOTO



PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD  
PACIFIC ATLANTIC PHOTO

## Three Unique Coat Designs

### PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES

No star ever rose or set without influence somewhere.—Meredith.

Honor lies in honest toil.—Grover Cleveland.

Indolence is the sleep of the mind.—Vauvenargues.

Hope springs exulting on triumphant wing.—Burns.

Joy, in nature's wide dominion, Mightiest cause of all is found: And 'tis joy that moves the pinion When the wheel of time goes round.—Schiller.

He who has put a good finish to his undertaking is said to have placed a golden crown to the whole.—Eustathius.

But happy they, the happiest of their kind, whom gentler stars

unite and in one fate their hearts, their fortunes and their beings blend.—Thomson.

Stone walls do not a prison make. Nor iron bars a cage; Minds innocent and quiet take That for an hermitage.—Loveless.

Anger and jealousy can no more bear to lose sight of their objects than love.—George Eliot.

A bitter jest, when it comes too near the truth, leaves a sharp sting behind it.—Tacitus.

Cleanliness of body was ever esteemed to proceed from a due reverence to God.—Bacon.

Forbear to judge, for we are sinners all.—Shakespeare.

### HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

A Home for Linens.

Paint the inside of linen closets or drawers with dark blue enamel. This will prevent the linens from turning yellow and is much less trouble than wrapping them in blue paper.

Broken Threads.

If you discover broken threads, ends or loops on the surface of the rug, do not pull the threads out. Clip them even with the nap with scissors. You will leave a hole in the weave if you attempt to pull the threads out.

Prevents Bristles Shedding.

A painter tells me that if a new paint brush is placed bristle up and a spoonful of clear varnish is poured into the bristles, it will prevent the bristles from shedding during painting. Keep the brush in the upright position until the varnish dries.

Winter Washing.

When hanging clothes in the basement on bad winter days we are sometimes at a loss for room. String two lines about two feet apart the length of the basement and hang the clothes with one corner on one line and the other corner on the parallel line. You will be amazed how many clothes can be accommodated.

Those Russian Steps.

The Steppes of Russia are responsible for that latest of foot-wear fads, the Russian boot. But wearers have discarded Russian dance steps for those of the Charleston. The boots are far higher than the original Russian design, since skirts are short and fashion decrees that there be no margin of stocking visible between the skirt and the top.

Stops Gray Hair

The one liquid restores gray hair to all original colors evenly, naturally—without streaks. Cannot injure the hair. As easy to apply as water. Nourishes also, banishes dandruff, promotes hair growth and cleanses the scalp. It is a real tonic, which feeds and nourishes the hair. Try it today. You will find it the best hair preparation you have ever used. \$1.25 per bottle at Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Co. and other leading dealers or by mail postpaid from Nourishine Mfg. Co., 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. How Many Shampoos for Best Results?

Remove dandruff & promote healthy growth

Nourishine

NOT A DYE!

### Brushing Beautifies Hair

By LUCREZIA BORI

DO you give your hair a chance to be really beautiful?

In answering this question to yourself, you may decide that you must surely be able to reply

affirmative, simply because you have your regular shampoos when your hair seems to need it, and because you arrange your coiffure in the most becoming way you can find.

But, my dears, these two things are not enough. You will not do your hair full justice by simply washing it when it shows the need of a washing. For you cannot keep it clean from one shampoo time to the next, on the average of two weeks or more, unless you brush it.

I cannot be too insistent upon this need for brushing, as I am convinced that the lack of it is what makes some of the unluckily, unglistening coiffures that I see every day.

To insure absolutely clean hair, the kind that will gladden when the flecks of light fall upon it, you must brush it with regularity. This means nightly, just as you brush your teeth nightly.

Part your hair into strands, not too thick for the bristles of your brush to reach entirely through them. Begin brushing down as close to your scalp as you can get, and brush upward and outward with swift strong strokes. Go over

all your hair in this way, and you feel your scalp fairly tingling with the increased circulation that is pulled upon your hair by the brush. The blood which rushes to the surface will bring nourishment to it, and your hair cells will be fed.

Thus you are rewarded for the measure, for your hair grows healthy, and it is kept shining while it grows.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

For the past 50 years Miss H. H. Jacobs of Kansas has been head of the Hartford (Conn.) Public Library.

In a recent New Zealand Miss Melville G. Lynn was named as the first woman Member of Parliament.

French women are now a degree of social and intellectual freedom and sex almost unknown of a generation ago.

For almost 20 years the Miss H. H. Jacobs of Kansas Mo. has been the refuge for less cats and dogs.

A school for crippled children in South Rhodesia is being built. It will be built in a woman 21 can vote if her husband signs his name and endorses words in the English language.

Eliminate Illiteracy.

The United States will be taken within a year by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is co-operating with the Interior Department, Bureau of Education, to reduce illiteracy before the taking of the 1940 census. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the American Legion, the American Red Cross, the American Federation of Labor, and other organizations are lending their aid in the movement to give every man, woman and child in the country at least a rudimentary education.

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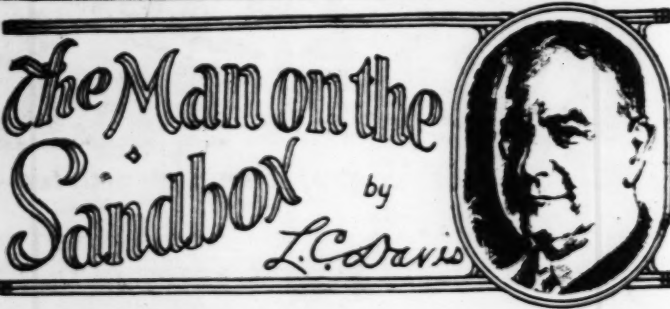
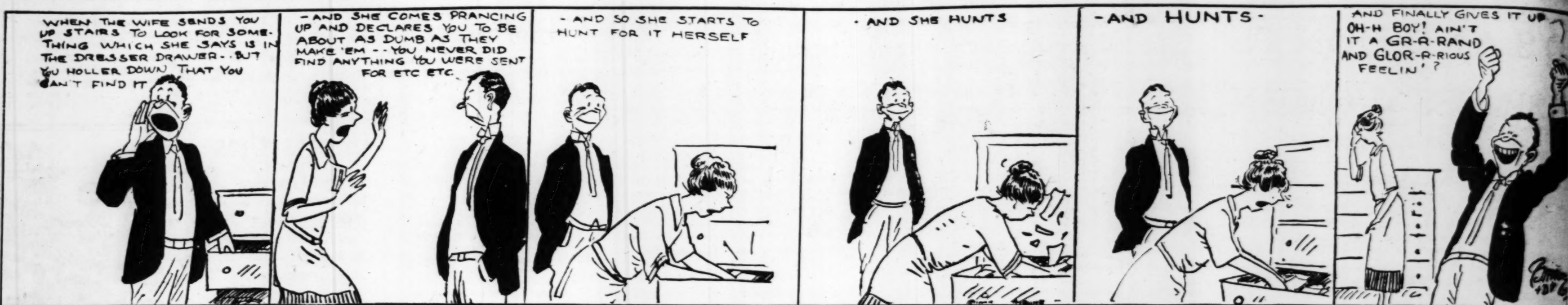
A school for crippled children in South Rhodesia is being built. It will be built in a woman 21







AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING—



**BARNYARD RIPPLINGS**  
"WHAT makes you look so blue, so blue?"  
Said Rooster-on-Parade.  
"I'll say it's pretty soft for you,"  
The Turkey Gobbler said.  
"I wonder what you mean by that?"  
Said Rooster-on-Parade.  
"Just look at me, how plump and fat!"  
The Turkey Gobbler said.  
"For, I wish I were a rooster and that I were tough and lean. Instead of fat and tender, if you gather what I mean; But, the boss has ground the hatchet till the edge is razor keen, And I'll get it in the neck tomorrow morning!"  
**QUITE SO.**  
The man on the sandbox says it is perfectly all right for a Congressman to have an ax to grind if he intends to use it for the purpose of cutting taxes.  
Melding Yost says he owes everything to football. Football like-wise owes not a little to Melding.  
If football owes anything to Red Grange he has taken immediate steps to collect it.  
**Ending It All.**  
J. R. Eaton had the misfortune to lose a good milk cow recently.

She looked around and everything was covered with snow the 28th of October. I guess she thought hard times and winter this early were too much for her so she stuck her head under the manger and broke her neck.  
—Wayne County Banner-Journal.  
"New York Editor Enjolizes Bancroft."  
And justly so. But at that we wouldn't place him above Hans Wagner.  
**TOO TRUE.**  
See where a woman was fined \$250 for making whisky in her home. Indicating that the boot-legger is getting some competition from the shoelegger.  
"Shakespeare in Tuxedo Takes Flop in New York."  
And so the Melancholy Dane in hose and doublet will remain.  
**GOOD WORK.**  
See where the G. O. P. has already begun to claim all the credit for tax reduction. Don't cheer, boys; there's glory enough for us all.  
The man on the sandbox says that in view of his activities in promoting the improvements in the Father of Waters, Congressman Newton might well be called the Father of Waterways.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



A TOUGH TIME TO HAVE A SORE HAND—By FONTAINE FOX



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



IF WE LIVED ACCORDING TO THE MAGAZINE ADS—By RUBE GOLDBERG



MUTT AND JEFF—THE HEIRESS KNOWS LESS THAN NOTHING ABOUT GOLF—By BUD FISHER



An Interest  
of USED but USE  
Miscellaneous  
the POST-DIS  
MORE than 1  
Louis newspap

VOL. 78. NO. 81.

JUDGE ENGLISH  
FILES HIS REPLY  
TO CHARGES MADE  
TO IMPEACH HIM

Just in East St. Lo  
Made Some Mistakes,  
Not of Impeach  
Kind, Lawyers Say.

PLEA THAT CUSSING  
HAS GOOD PRECEDEN

Favoritism Toward Refer  
C. B. Thomas in Bank  
ruptcies Denied — Po  
Dispatch Assailed.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,  
Chief Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(P  
and Judge George W. English  
of St. Louis, whose official co  
nment is soon to be made the su  
ject of a report by a Special In  
vestigating Committee of the Hou  
se of Representatives, is defended  
by attorneys, in a brief just fil  
ed with the committee, as a man wh  
has made some mistakes, but wh  
has done nothing for which he ca  
properly be impeached.  
The brief is Judge English's an  
swer to the charges which prompt  
ed Congress, in the closing days o  
f the last session, to adopt a jo  
int resolution calling for an inqu  
into his conduct, with a view to  
determining whether he had be  
come guilty of any high crimes or mi  
sconducts requiring the interposi  
tion of the constitutional powers o  
f the House.  
Under this resolution, the Inves  
tigating Committee held hearings  
in St. Louis last spring and at Ce  
neca, Ill., in July.  
Another public hearing will be  
held here next Tuesday to receive  
the testimony of Charles M. Polk,  
St. Louis, attorney for the bond  
holders of the Alton, Granite City  
St. Louis Traction Co., who in a  
recent letter to Representative  
Harry B. Hawes, contradicted some  
of the testimony given by Judge  
English at the St. Louis hearing.  
Polk's Charges.  
As told in the Post-Dispatch last  
week, Polk charged in his letter  
that Congressman Hawes had  
English compelled bondholders of  
the traction company to accept  
Charles R. Thomas, former Ref  
eree in Bankruptcy in Judge En  
lish's court, as special counsel  
and virtual dictator of the recep  
tance of the company. The com  
pany was placed in receivership in  
August, 1929, and Thomas was  
paid approximately \$44,000 for his  
services by the company prior to  
his resignation last January, aft  
er the Post-Dispatch revealed that  
an official investigation of his con  
duct and that of Judge English  
was in progress.  
David R. Francis Jr., head of  
the bondholders' committee, who  
Polk stated in his letter, com  
plained ineffectually of the high  
salary being paid to Thomas, has  
been subpoenaed to testify at  
the hearing.  
In a document of more than  
400 words, counsel for Judge  
English—Edward C. Kramer, Ru  
ph J. Kramer, Bruce A. Camp  
bell, Frank T. O'Hare and William  
H. Acton—give an exhaustive anal  
ysis of the evidence from the  
hearing's point of view.  
The argument against impeach  
ment is thus summed up in their  
concluding paragraph:  
"The most that can be said  
against Judge English, as shown  
by the evidence in this case, is that  
he has made some mistakes. We  
assume that the record of any  
judge who has disposed of 6000  
cases could not be investigated  
without finding some mistakes. In  
fact, the law libraries of this coun  
try are full of the mistakes of  
judges. Mistakes do not consti  
tute an impeachable offense and  
we submit that on the whole rec  
ord in this case no corruption or  
willful violation of the law has  
been shown by the respondent."

Among the other charges  
against Judge English, the brief  
states at length with his use  
of profanity in a lecture from  
which a group of State's At  
torneys and Sheriffs. It asks the  
investigating Committee, "in view  
of all the good work done by  
Judge English," not to condemn  
him for using a few cuss words in  
a lecture.  
President for Profanity.  
"Very recently," continues the  
argument on this point, "a certain  
candidate was elected to a very  
high position in our Government,  
and he was elected on the basis of  
his record of profanity."